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vis on the H. C. L. campaign. U. S. Attorney Cline will use Assistant U. S. Attorney General Oliver E. Pagan, indictment expert. Assistant U. S. District Attorney R. A. Milroy, Master in Chancery C. B. Morrison, who aided in the 1905 "beef trust" cases, and the local bureau of the department of justice headed by Supt. Edward J. Brennan.

URGE POLICY CHANGE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Formidable opposition is developing to President Wilson's recommendation that prices at which commodities leave the producer be stamped upon them.

The first test on this point will come tomorrow when the house committee on agriculture begins consideration of the cold storage bill, introduced by Representative Hutchinson of New Jersey. In his address on the high cost of living the president referred to the New Jersey law, and this measure is patterned after that law. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey will introduce the same bill in the senate.

Representative Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, has sent invitations to representatives of the department of agriculture and other interested agencies to appear before the committee tomorrow to give their views on this bill.

Opposed to Marking Prices. The only point in the president's recommendation dealing with cold storage regulation, which is not covered in the Hutchinson bill, is that relating to the marking of producers' prices. An effort will be made to attach such a provision to the bill. Representative Hutchinson expressed himself today as opposing any provision for the marking of prices.

"I do not believe any such provision would be workable," he said. "The president recommended price marking in two different connections in his address, first in speaking of cold storage foods and again in connection with other commodities. So far as the cold storage end of it is concerned, it would hardly be feasible.

"For example it is proper that eggs should be put in storage when they are plentiful, otherwise prices would go higher than they do. Market prices will vary and a marked price would be all out of proportion with the price at which the commodity is put on the market. The marked price might be either higher or lower."

Provides Plan of License. The Hutchinson bill provides that cold storage warehouses should not be operated without a license issued by the secretary of agriculture, and before a license is issued the warehouse must be inspected to insure sanitation. The license fee is \$50 a year, and is required for each separate building.

Under the proposed law it is made unlawful to receive in a cold storage warehouse food, unless it is stamped with the day of receipt. No exchange food from other countries cannot be received unless it shows the length of time it was stored prior to receipt here. All dates of transfers from one cold storage plant to another must be plainly exhibited upon penalties prescribed. The bill also prohibits the return to cold storage of any article withdrawn. The bill further provides that it shall not be construed to "prohibit the shipping of fresh food in properly refrigerated cars, or to hold them in a cooling room for 48 hours, or prohibit the keeping of fresh food in ice boxes in retail stores."

Limit on Storage Time. It is made unlawful to store food longer than ten months, except with the consent of the secretary of agriculture under such regulations as he may prescribe. Food stored for longer periods may be sold at public auction, if fit for use, or shall be condemned, if found unfit for human consumption.

An elaborate system of inspection by the department of agriculture is provided, preference being given to soldiers in the appointment of inspectors. Quarterly reports must be made to the department by managers of cold storage plants. An appropriation of \$500,000 is carried in the bill. The penalties provided for violation of the provisions of the proposed act are as follows:

"That any person or persons, corporation or corporations, or officer or officers thereof violating any of the provisions of this act shall upon conviction be subject to a penalty of not exceeding \$500 for the first offense. Any such person, etc., having been once convicted shall upon a second conviction be guilty of a misdemeanor. The conviction of any corporation shall not operate to relieve any officer or officers, agents or employees of such corporation from prosecution under the provisions of this act."

Propose a Wide Contest. In its crusade against food hoarding and profiteering in the United States the government has determined to enlist the aid of the food administration machinery which operated in every country of the government in a similar way to store prices to a reasonable basis and to help bring profiteers to punishment.

Senate Inquiry Begun. The senate interstate commerce commission is to begin on Monday consideration of measures suggested by the president. Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee, will appoint a sub-committee to outline preliminary work, after which the entire committee will take the matter up.

Senator Watson, a republican member of the committee, declared himself today as in favor of limiting the time for holding commodities in warehouses, but he opposed the suggestion for licensing warehouse owners.

"The licensing system, as applied to those who handle essential commodities would be an invasion of the rights of individuals in competitive business," said the senator. "It would give the government intimate control over private enterprise. I favor something that would put down profiteering and assure the flow of commodities to the market."

"Licensing, however, is not necessary. It is impractical."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. Port. IMPERATOR. New York. LIBERTY. New York. ORDUWA. New York. STAVANOR. Bergen. LA TOURNAINE. Havre. NANKING. Yokohama. Sailed. BROOKLAND. New York.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORS. Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet 100. 3110 Wabash. Phone Cal. 3567-Ad.

RIDE IN AUTOS IF YOU'D SAVE ON YOUR SHOES

Wealthy Men Find They Can't Afford New Footwear.

Who buys the \$14, \$16, and \$18 shoes so liberally displayed in windows of our loop stores?

It must be the workingman with his greatly increased wage, for apparently it is not the millionaires of wealth made the same declaration. Roger Sullivan said Saturday neither he nor C. K. G. Billings, whose guest he is in California, had bought a pair in two years. And yesterday half a dozen other Chicagoans of wealth made the same declaration.

J. Ogden Armour of Armour & Co. said he had purchased his first pair of shoes in three or four years last week. "If every one would refrain from buying when prices are high they soon would go down," he said. "I had a fairly good stock of shoes and did not have to purchase until this last week, not for four years or possibly only three. Did I have them repaired? Of course."

Hamill's Shoes Resoled. Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National, has not purchased a pair since 1916.

"Some of my shoes have been resoled twice," he said when questioned. "Most of the men of my acquaintance have spent less on their wardrobe in the last two years than in any other two years of the last twenty," he said. "The average business man sees the need for conservative buying in times of high prices. It is a matter of good business with him."

Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago elevated lines, has been having his old shoes made over ever since this country entered the war.

"It has been a couple of years since I have bought any shoes," he said yesterday. "When shoes get thin I have new ones put on. And I am going to continue to do it for a while yet."

Rosenwald No Buyer. Sears, Roebuck & Co. owns a shoe factory or two, but Julius Rosenwald, president of the mail order concern, hasn't taken a pair out of stock; at least not for more than two years. They cost too much.

"I don't like to pay too much for shoes any more than I do for anything else," he said yesterday over the phone from his home in Highland Park. "I probably will get along with what I have until prices go down. Every one should. Then prices would come down in a hurry."

All of which appears to bear out the contention of H. H. Merrick, president of the Association of Commerce and the Great Lakes Trust company, that it is the workingman who is buying shoes at the top of the market and keeping prices high.

Merrick Blames Workers. "Top grade shoes and other luxuries are going to those who never before have been able to pay for them, and now are not able to afford them," Mr. Merrick said. "The workingman with his new scale of wages is buying regardless of price, increasing the quantity of his purchases when good business clothes are reduced."

"The workingman would be as conservative and economical in his personal expenditures as the business man and the business man's family the high cost of living would be bound to drop."

Mr. Merrick has bought only one pair of shoes in the last two years. P. S. A shoe repair shop near Wilson and Broadway is selling perfectly good second hand shoes, left for repairs and uncalled for, for \$5 a pair, a sign in the window says.

TAFT DECLARES PLUMB PROGRAM 'SOVIET SYSTEM' Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10.—"It is radically socialistic and ought to be fought," William Howard Taft said of the Plumb plan for the administration of the railroads, in a statement tonight.

"I am almost certain the Republicans will oppose the Plumb plan, and I hope the Democrats do, too," he added. "We should not let the soviet system gain even a toehold in America."

"I do believe in close supervision of the railroads of the country, but such supervision as we have had has been too severe. We should give the railroads a chance, give them adequate revenues by proper rates so they can attract the necessary capital for necessary maintenance and improvements. We have not allowed the rates to go up as they should."

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY Jewelers STATE AND ADAMS

A DIAMOND PROPHECY

The increase in the price of diamonds has not been confined to the past few years—prices have been steadily advancing for many years.

This consistent rise is directly attributed to the shortage of the precious stones and a continuous and growing demand.

As this condition is becoming more acute each year, it is prudent for those who contemplate purchasing diamonds to invest while present market conditions permit appreciable savings.

Sincere Personal Service

OPPOSE REDS IN PERSIA AND TURKESTAN



A—Dispatches from India report that a general revolt has begun against the Bolsheviks in northeastern Persia and Turkestan.

The Mohammedans of these countries resent the attempt of the Bolsheviks to force conscription upon them.

WANT RAILWAYS OPERATED UPON BASIS OF COSTS

FOX RIVER LINE STRIKERS AWAIT RECEIVER'S MOVE

Sunday proved a day of rest for both the strikers and officials of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway.

The employees, following their rejection Saturday of the company's offer of a 5 cent an hour increase, awaited the next move of Joseph K. Choate, vice president of the J. G. White Manufacturing corporation of New York, who was appointed receiver.

(Continued from first page.)

profit, should be the animating motive of railroad administration.

"Several plans have been presented to congress for the future ownership and operation of the railroads. Some of the plans have been presented by the representatives of railroad security owners and other property owning groups. One plan has been presented by the representatives of the railroad employees. These plans must be tested and analyzed in the light of the principles already enunciated."

"In order that this may be done in the orderly manner which befits a question of such transcendent importance to the American people, we have determined to call a national conference to meet in Washington on Monday, Oct. 6, 1919, and we have further decided to appoint special committees to analyze the several proposals which have been offered for the solution of the railroad problem, to report their finds at that national conference."

"One of these committees will be composed of engineering and technical experts, to report upon the proposals as regards their meeting the test of economy and efficiency; the second will be composed of legal authorities, to report upon the various legal and constitutional questions involved, and the third will be composed of economic and financial experts, who will report upon the soundness of the various plans from a financial standpoint."

We urge the American people to consider all the proposals which have been made for dealing with the railroad situation without prejudice and without passion, and to examine the several proposals which have been outlined in the light of the principles which we have enunciated."

Aid by Radical Writers. Glenn E. Plumb, who was a traction attorney under the Dunne majority regime in Chicago when immediate municipal ownership of the street railway properties was the battle cry of the radicals, is directing a large scale propaganda movement in support of his plan to turn the railroads over to labor to operate. Experts on soviet government have been retained to direct this propaganda.

There is a press bureau presided over by Raymond Swing, who while Russian correspondent for a Chicago newspaper, is said to have acquired exceedingly favorable impression of the Lenin-Trotsky government. A member of the press staff is Lincoln Colcord, a radical who formerly was associate editor of the Nation, and who as the right hand man of Col. House, was active in promoting favorable consideration of the Russian soviet government by the United States. He is a close friend of William C. Bullitt, who carried the secret representations to Lenin during the peace conference.

Two other radicals, Herbert B. Broghman and Ray McClung, are associated with Mr. Swing in publication of the Plumb Plan Weekly, devoted to preaching the doctrine of ownership and operation of industries by the workers.

QUIET RESTORED AT STOCKYARDS, POLICE REPORT

Union Leaders Satisfied and Fear No Race Warfare.

Conditions in the stockyards district appeared to be again on a normal basis yesterday following the withdrawal of the police and deputy sheriffs from guard duty in the district. Numbers of Sunday shift workers, who previously had walked out, returned to work yesterday. No trouble of any kind was experienced.

Lieut. Ben Enright of the Stockyards station, in charge of the detail surrounding the yards, said the only policemen near the stockyards were those outside the packing district, and that they were the patrolmen who have been regularly assigned for years. The only policemen inside the yards were the special guards hired by the packers.

"No Race Feeling." "The men will all report for work tomorrow morning," J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stockyards Labor council, said last night. "We have gained the concession to obtain which the men walked out and there will be no more trouble, we hope. There is no race feeling whatever among the workers, so far as I know, and there will be no racial outbreak of any nature in the yards if we can prevent it."

Police Find No Trouble. The Stockyards, New City and Deering stations all reported "no trouble" in their districts over Sunday.

Union headquarters at Forty-eighth and Paulina streets was virtually deserted during the day.

WITNESS DENIES REPORT OF PLANE CLASH ON BORDER

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 10.—Reports that Mexican soldiers yesterday fired on American airplanes of the border patrol near Andrade, Lower California, Mexico, six miles west of here, were denied tonight by S. N. Cromwell of Yuma, who spent all of yesterday with in 1,000 yards of the scene of the reported clash.

Mr. Cromwell, general superintendent of construction of an irrigation work on the Colorado river, declared man men employed on the work had heard unusual noises from the border patrol airplanes as they flew over on their way from Yuma to Rockwell field, San Diego. He attributed reports that the airplanes had been fired on to these.

He said the noises sounded to him "as though the motors were backing," but that they might have been caused by practice shots fired by the aviators from their airplane guns. Mr. Cromwell said no shots were fired from the ground near the scene of the reported clash at any time yesterday, on either side of the international boundary line.

Federal Revolt Crushed. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 10.—A plot to have the Chihuahua City garrison revolt against the Carranza commanders and join Villa Friday was discovered Wednesday morning, and a large number of federal officers and soldiers, including one brevet general, were placed in the federal penitentiary, charged with inciting a mutiny, according to American and Mexican passengers arriving from Chihuahua City today.

Regular Army Officer to Teach Artillery at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Yale's military plans for the academic year of 1919-1920, which opens next month, were given impetus today with the announcement that Col. R. E. D. Hoyle, secretary of the school of fire at Fort Sill, probably would assume charge of the reserve officers' training corps course for field artillery officers. Col. Hoyle is a regular army officer, a graduate of West Point.

Our Hand Shake

A STORE never gets too big to hide its human-ness.

The personal element will ever be the most vital.

With thousands of guests in our business home daily we can but shake hands with you in spirit.

Our newspaper announcements are our "Good Mornings."

We greet you today on page 16

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1890

A FUR from Blum's

possesses inherent quality and style that give long-lasting satisfaction.

—Do you know that Blum Service extends a full year from the date of your purchase?

—Values during the August Fur Event are genuinely worthy of your especial consideration.

Fall Importations of Apparel Now On View

Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

Important Oil Paintings

We offer during August fine examples of the work of the following noted American artists:

R. A. Blakelock
Louis Paul Dessar
George Inness
Wm. Keith
Robert Minor
Henry Golden Dearth

J. Francis Murphy
Elliott Daingerfield
Wm. Ritschel
Chas. Melville Dewey
Geo. M. Brustle

These paintings have been selected with knowledge and care, and each of them would be a desirable acquisition to any collection of American art.

Galleries, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

MANHOOD OR THE "WEED"—WHICH?

Modern Medical Science teaches, and the "Weed" experience of mankind proves, that Nicotine poison destroys mental, moral and physical manhood. For "Convincing Proof" of the fact that NEAL INSTITUTE, 811 E. 4th St. (Oakland 43), restores manhood Ask for "NEAL WAY" Book Today.

Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap

All druggists, 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston."

The Chicago Tribune

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NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

SHOPMEN H STRIKE AGAIN ON HINES

Wait Rail Chief's tional Meeting Thursday

No answer will be made to the Chicago district to provide relief to striking railroad men until Friday, unless Walker, the chief of the Chicago district, agrees to meet with the strikers before that time. The announcement that a national conference of the strikers had been held Thursday in Garfield hall, north avenue.

The following telegram was sent by the Chicago district to the strikers: "Ignore reports Chicago is backing to work. The strikers' announcement that a national conference of the strikers had been held Thursday in Garfield hall, north avenue."

"All Up to Hines" "Action to be taken at once is now up to the district of railroads," said J. H. Hines, secretary of the Chicago district, in a word from Washington later than Monday. His administration delay action men will refuse to return to work.

Confident the proffered promises of the strikers, Hines said he would not be deterred by the success of the Chicago district in its negotiations with the strikers. He said he was ready to take the strikers to the capital until they were assured Mr. Hines was not an enemy.

Although the rank and strikers maintained their attitude, a spirit of conciliation was expressed. Many expressed other grievances if the war was granted.

Mail Aids Ordered The central body of the men, representing about 2,000, even voted to permit members to return to work permit handling of mail.

"I am authorized to state," said Hines, "that the men who were working on previous to the calling of the strike have been permitted to work." Patrick A. Hines, president of the car men's local union, said he was not going to the capital until he was assured Mr. Hines was not an enemy.

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NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

SHOPMEN HINGE STRIKE ACTION ON HINES PARLEY

Wait Rail Chief's Call; National Meeting Here Thursday.

An answer will be made from the Chicago district to President Wilson's call to striking railroad shopmen on Friday, unless Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, consents to meet with the strikers' representatives before that time. This situation became known last night with the announcement that a national conference of the strikers had been called for Thursday in Garfield hall, 5444 West North Avenue.

The following telegram was sent out by the Chicago district council to 200 offices where workmen are now out: "Ignore reports Chicago men are going back to work. We stand by our original demands. Send delegates to conference to be held at Garfield hall Thursday."

"All Up to Hines." "Action to be taken at this conference is now up to the director general of railroads," said J. D. Sanders, secretary of the Chicago council. "We expect word from Washington not later than Monday. Should the administration delay action further the men will refuse to return to their jobs."

Confident the proffered services of some Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and the promises of the international heads to intercede for them would be successful, the heads of the local organizations had their grips packed last night ready to take the first train to Washington. They said they would not go to the capital until they had been assured Mr. Hines would grant them an audience.

Although the rank and file of the strikers maintained their original attitude, a spirit of conciliation was apparent. Many expressed the opinion the men would be willing to waive all other grievances if the wage increase was granted.

Mail Aids Ordered Back. The central body of the railroad car men, representing about 25,000 strikers, even voted to permit some of its members to return to work in order to permit handling of mail.

"I am authorized to state that car men who were working on mail cars previous to the calling of the strike have been permitted to return to work," said Patrick A. Hallen, president of the car men's local. "In addition to these are car men who were working on locomotives hauling mail trains, car men working with wrecking crews, and repairmen on main line mail routes and intersection cross-overs between trunk lines."

He said his organization was working in harmony with the local council and did not propose to return to work until the men's wages had been increased over the 55 cents an hour now being paid.

Burn Strike Ballots. Widening of the breach between local unions and the international heads was made apparent with the receipt of a telegram from E. M. Jewell, head of the international organization, declaring striking locals would not be permitted to cast ballots in the strike vote being taken by the international body.

Reports were received at the local council last night that strikers here were burning ballots sent out by the union heads. The vote is on a general strike to be called Aug. 24. The general strike situation remained practically unchanged during the day. Reports were received at council headquarters, Forty-second street and Indiana avenue, that the strike was spreading in the southeastern district. To offset this, officials of the Chicago and Northwestern stated the shopmen at Belle Plaine, Tama, and Mason City, Ia., would return to work at 7 o'clock this morning.

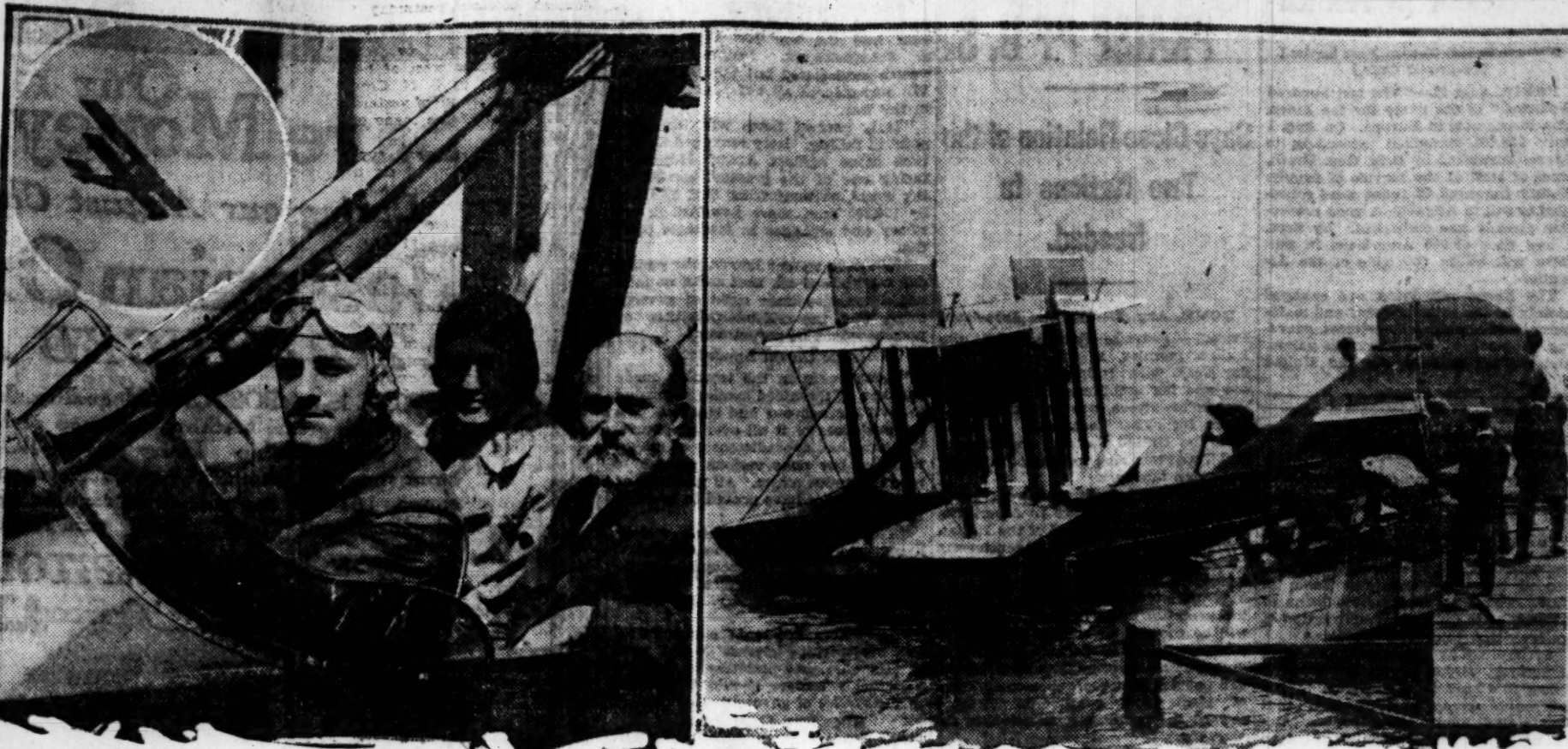
Foremen Will Remain. W. V. O'Neill announced the foremen on the Chicago and Alton had gone out, but 1,500 other foremen in Chicago had consented to remain on the job. O'Neill is head of the Superiors' and Foremen's association, which is not affiliated with other labor organizations.

According to a Washington dispatch, developments over the week-end were expected to result in nearly normal conditions today in all railroad shops where men have been out on strike. Director General Hines was declared ready to undertake negotiations of wage demands, as directed by President Wilson, as soon as the men return to work. In view of the president's instructions that the whole matter would be "at a standstill" as long as the "illegal strike" continues, the demand for wage increases before going back to work does not alter the situation.

More Trains Cut. Further curtailment in passenger train service was made yesterday by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. No

City's New Passenger Air Boat on Its First Flight

Chicago Yacht Club's "The Sea Gull" Shown on the Lake at Its Start and in the Air Soon After and the Two Passengers and Driver Who Made Trip.



LEFT TO RIGHT—LEE HAMMOND, H. W. RUBINKAM, CHARLES DICKINSON.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.

Without endorsing the Plumb or any other plan for the disposition of the railroads the committee of "leaders of national thought," including former Gov. Dunne of Illinois, concluded their deliberations by announcing the calling of a national conference to pass on all the solutions proposed. The conference will be held in Washington Oct. 6.

The committee advocated the elimination of private profit and the operation of the railroads at cost as one means of reducing the cost of living. Avoiding approval of the radical features of Glenn E. Plumb's scheme for the government to purchase the roads and turn them over to the workers to operate, the committee urged democratization to the extent of permitting the employees to share in the management and profits.

Gov. Harding of the federal reserve board in a letter to Senator McLean, chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency, says the board opposes legislation at this time to contract the volume of currency with a view to increasing the purchasing power of the dollar. He says that such action would be unnecessary and undesirable from both an economic and financial standpoint, and, stating his reasons therefor, asserts that the real remedy is production, economy, and thrift on the part of the people in order that money, goods, and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidation of the war debt and satisfaction of the demand for necessities.

Chairman Fall of the senate committee to investigate Mexican condi-

10, the Chicago and Cincinnati evening train, was taken from the schedule. The Chicago and Alton reduced the run of the midnight Peoria train, so operates until further notice only as far as Dwight, Ill.

100 C. & A. MEN RETURN. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—All federated crafts on the Chicago and Alton railroad at Roodhouse voted today to resume work. One hundred men will go back. This was the first break of importance among the strikers.

Vote to Continue Strike. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—After an all-day session, during which appeals were made to them by grand lodge officers to order all strikers to return to work, members of the Atlanta district council, Federated Railway Shopmen, tonight announced they had reached a decision to continue the strike here until the original demands were met.

East Peoria Factory Employees End Strike

Striking shopmen and operators employed by the Altopher Brothers Wash Machine company of East Peoria, Ill., agreed to return to work today after a conference yesterday with state and county officials. Three weeks ago the men walked out. Their demand for a closed shop was not granted, but other concessions were made. Among them was a guarantee of an increase in wages.

Grocery Tour Reveals Price Variations, Big Gross Profits

BY INVESTIGATOR "Y."
Who profiteers on fruits and vegetables?

Armed with the "price to retailers" list of the U. S. Bureau of Markets a reporter conducted a city-wide tour of grocery stores and vegetable houses seeking an answer.

He found: Prices vary confusingly. A cucumber costs five cents in one store. In the next the charge was ten. The "cukes" were apparently the same size and quality. The same is true of almost every article.

The retailer gets from 50 to 100 per cent (sometimes higher still) gross profit on nearly every sale. In many cases the profits run much higher. Some times they are shaved thin with a possible loss on certain sales in which the retailer specialized to bring trade to his store.

Up and Down with Rents. The charges go up and down with the rents—not of the stores necessarily, but the rents in the district served. Wilson avenue, Rogers Park and Hyde Park are "high" districts. Woodlawn, near Sixty-third street, the west, southwest and northwest sides get their perishables cheaper. Retailers in both classes of districts pay the same.

Only on three articles in the vegetable line was the comparison favorable all over the city. These were carrots, beets and radishes, all sold by the bunch and all, nearly everywhere, retailed for 5 cents a bunch.

Coincidentally, the figures of the United States bureau showed that the retailer pays, were exactly the same on the three varieties. They cost the storekeeper 1 1/2 cents. He sells them at 5 cents.

Potato Prices Zig-Zag. The variance in the price of new potatoes was not as great as the average. Yet good quality tubers could be found in Hyde Park, for instance, selling for four pounds for 30 cents on one side of the street, and four pounds for 25 cents on the other. A third store would ask 32 cents.

Or, still seeking potatoes, one might purchase in the neighborhood of Wilson avenue and Broadway. Here one would pay 25 cents for three pounds. The tomato schedule was hectic. In Kenwood they were 12 cents a pound or thereabouts. In Hyde Park 15 to 20 cents. And in the vicinity of Wilson avenue, 25 cents. There was more range in the cost of tomatoes than any other staple vegetable. One might, by seeking far enough, get them for two pounds for 15 cents in excellent quality.



No purr-haps about it!
Silk shirts are a luxury worth winking at.
That rich feeling when you put 'em on! That subconscious pride that makes you throw out your chest!

That—well, we know one man who forgives his extravagance, if extravagance it is, on the ground that with proper laundering they are good for at least two seasons! Says his last that long—and he always buys 'em here!

The best of everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers' Peer Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

YACHT CLUB'S AIR BOAT

The Chicago Yacht club's passenger air boat, the Sea Gull, was launched yesterday by Lee Hammond. The odd looking vehicle—half boat, half plane—took to the water easily, riding over the choppy waves and then soaring into the air.

Hammond took Charles Dickinson, president of the Aero Club of Illinois, and H. W. Rubinkam, the yacht club's pilot, on two flights. Each flight lasted only about twenty minutes, and the ship went up around Evanston and back. Better and faster service than the L. eh?

It is planned to charge \$25 for taking passengers to Lake Forest. The boat will hold three—the pilot and a brace of moneyed men who want speed. If a flight is desired on a time basis the rate is to be \$60 an hour. The ship has a new type of motor and will be given several more trial flights before being turned over to the Great Lakes Flying Boat corporation by the Curtiss builders. The corporation is composed of Chicago Yacht Club men—Charles M. Dickinson, Joy Morton, H. P. McCormick, John Rubinkam, A. S. Peabody, Charles Swift, Philip K. Wrigley, S. T. Stewart, E. N. Mills, Paul Skinner, H. W. Rubinkam and Nathaniel Rubinkam.

FIRES BULLET INTO HEAD. John A. Andel, 50 years old, of 3506 Wabasha avenue, a sheet metal worker, attempted suicide yesterday by firing a bullet into his head behind the ear. He was taken to St. Anne's hospital, where it is said he will die. Ill health is believed responsible.

The tour wound up at the curb market on Maxwell street. Here the reporter found relief in prices like this: Large watermelons, 35 cents; lemons, 8 for 10 cents; peaches, 10 cents a dozen; bananas, 20 cents a dozen, and apples, 4 pounds for 25 cents. The quality was high.

An increase in the price of new potatoes was predicted for today following a boost by wholesale dealers Saturday.

3 BARRYMORES SUPPORT STRIKE; 11 HOUSES DARK

44th St. Theater Closes; Hitchcock and Jolson to Quit, Report.

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—One more playhouse will be darkened tomorrow owing to the parade made upon it by the striking actors, and two or three of the ten already closed will endeavor to reopen.

The Shuberts' two biggest musical productions, they announced today, will be practically suspended tomorrow night. In the case of the "Gaieties of 1919," at the Forty-fourth street theater, the suspension will be complete. The residue of this entertainment will now be combined with the show at the Winter Garden, where all efforts to present "Monte Cristo Jr." will be abandoned.

Booking Agents to Rescue. E. F. Albee and the Keith booking exchange have offered the managers all help in keeping their musical houses open.

It is possible that a sympathy strike by musicians and stage hands will be decided tomorrow morning at a conference in the office of the Actors' Equity association.

Raymond Hitchcock, the actors declared, has informed the association that he is with it in the present fight. Mr. Hitchcock had previously been quoted as saying that the strike was foolish.

Actors at strike headquarters tonight greeted with cheers an address by John Drew, who announced that his nephews, Lionel and Jack Barrymore, had requested him to notify the strikers that they were "with the Actors' Equity association."

Ethel Barrymore Joins. He also read a letter from Ethel Barrymore, in which she allied herself with the organization. In the letter pledging her loyalty to the profession, Miss Barrymore said: "While my entire theatrical career has been associated with but one management, from which I have received only fairness and consideration, I feel that the traditions of my family and my personal predilections ally me logically and irretrievably with the members of my profession in the Actors' Equity association."

Al Jolson to Help, Report. Officials of the actors' union said they had received word from Al Jolson from Atlantic City today that he was willing to aid the strikers in any way he could.

The Producing Managers' Protective association tonight issued a lengthy statement reviewing all negotiations that led up to the strike. The statement announced the theaters would be reopened.

The fundamental cause of the disagreement, said the statement, was the eight performance clause. This, the managers said, was a demand they could not comply with and charged that, knowing this, Francis Wilson, president of the actors' association, had publicly asked that it be submitted to arbitration. The managers said they could not afford to abide by an adverse decision.



Cloth Satisfaction is the first step in

Clothes Satisfaction

There is practically no end to the variety of fabrics here—ready to choose from—

Fabrics having distinction and individuality.

Fabrics of the latest weaves and of the finest textures.

DEPENDABLE FABRICS

You'll appreciate our rich assortment of fine Worsteds in all weights.

Prices \$50, \$55, \$60 and upwards

Jerrens Tailoring appeals to men who never overdo—especially in clothes.

Jerrens Tailor for Young Men

7 North La Salle St.
3 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe St.

Wreaths



During August we are offering Special Floral Wreaths, consisting of Magnolia Leaves and Flowers; size twenty inches in diameter, \$3.00 each.

Funeral Sprays, \$1.50 each and up.

A. LANGE, Florist

77-79 E. Madison Street
(2 Doors West of Michigan Blvd.)
Tel. Central 877—All Departments.

To Holders Of
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS
of
THE FREIBERG AND WORKUM CO.

Please take notice that all whiskey now in bond at DISTILLERY NO. 13 LYNCHBURG, OHIO is stored in Warehouse No. 8 INSURANCE POLICIES should be written accordingly.

The Freiberg & Workum Co.
701 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati

New Modes in Smart Fur Coats



An alluring presentation of the authentic styles in that popular wrap, the short fur coat, is offered by Bishop during their August Fur Sale. Every fashionable fur is featured in this display of bewitching coats—a selection so varied that every preference may be gratified. Prices are much lower now than they will be after September 1st.

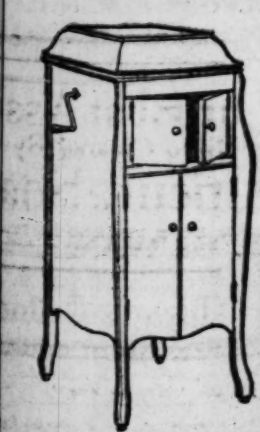
An Attractive Fur Coat

No. 36304—One of the smartest of the new modes is this Hudson Seal Coat with the collars and cuffs of Natural Squirrel. It has the popular loose back and belted front; 30 in. length—\$300

Purchases made now will be held, storage free, for future delivery.

A. BISHOP & CO.
12 West Washington Street
Established 1860 100 Feet West of State St.

Immediate Delivery on this Complete, Genuine Victrola Outfit



No waiting. No delay on these special outfits. If your order is placed before noon, machine will be delivered same day. Come early before they are all gone.

OUTFIT COMPLETE
Includes a \$90 genuine Victrola specially equipped with album to hold seventy records and \$9.50 worth of Victor Records of your own choice. Ball-bearing casters attached, if desired, \$1 extra. Price complete \$109

Easy terms of only \$5 a month
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SMUTS DEALT FOR 1917 PEACE, GERMAN SAYS

Former Envoy to Austria
Asserts Czernin En-
couraged Him.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Count von Wedel, former German ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has made public another chapter of the attempts at peace-making while hostilities were in progress. This concerns an alleged conference between Gen. Jan Christian Smuts on behalf of David Lloyd George, British prime minister, and Count Mensdorff, former Austrian ambassador to Great Britain for Count Czernin, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

Czernin, says Count von Wedel, has great confidence in Mensdorff because he was popular in London. Czernin regretted that Mensdorff tried to prevent the war, but gave the former ambassador explicit instructions to ask immediately whether a general peace was possible and whether peace for Germany was possible.

String on Germans.
"In case the answer is yes," Count von Wedel quotes Czernin as saying, suggest that German representatives be drawn into the conference. In case the answer is no, further discussion will be useless.

Gen. Smuts replied, "Von Wedel asserts," by saying peace could not be discussed with Germany. He admitted that he believed the German army could not be vanquished, but he insisted the time had not come for a parley with Germany.

Count von Wedel said he believed the only time when Great Britain and France earnestly considered peace was in the summer of 1917, when the sinking of vessels by German submarines alarmed them. They intended to go to Italy to confer concerning the possibility of a rapprochement, but gave up the idea as a result of the news arriving from Austria.

Doubt as to Terms.
Von Wedel said he did not know what terms Great Britain and France would have offered, but he questioned whether it would have been the status quo.

Count von Wedel quotes a high brother officer who was in Vienna last fall as praising the German army. The officer is said to have declared that Premier Lloyd George had reached the conviction that no peace understanding was possible because supremacy in Europe was at stake.

Though Lloyd George originally was anxious for peace, the officer was quoted as saying, it was not because he feared defeat, but rather the effect on Europe and England of a long conflict. Count von Wedel said he believed those who thought there was a possibility of a peace understanding during the last two years of the war overestimated the possibility of the situation.

ALLIED MISSION
TO QUIT BERLIN
AND RUSS CAMPS
BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made the entire interallied military mission now in Berlin will be withdrawn.

Gen. Harries, head of the American mission, returned today from Coblenz with the news. This statement covers not only officers and men stationed in Berlin, but also the details at a dozen German prison camps were 200,000 Russians still are held. The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. workers also will be withdrawn at the same time.

With known exceptions the Americans received the whispered tidings with jubilation.
The end of the mission is made possible by a decision of Versailles to turn back to the German authorities the problem of repatriating Russian prisoners. The interallied mission met so many obstacles that this work was stopped almost the moment it began, and was not resumed until yesterday, when under a new plan of repatriating 50,000 via the Black sea the first boat loaded with 2,000 Georgians left Hamburg.

Gen. Harries approved the schedule providing for the withdrawal of all members of his command, except a few headquarters officers, between Aug. 14 and 20, and the entire headquarters will follow within five days. The French, British, Italian, and Roumanian missions will leave about the same time.

German Royalty Smuggles
Finery, Bonds Into Sweden
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.—The first case of smuggling by air is reported from South Coast, Sweden, where, for some time, has been living a German couple who yesterday, when an airplane coming over the Baltic from the south, was right above the village, were seen to signal to the airman, and then two packages were thrown down.

The couple was caught with the packages. When opened fine lace, jewelry, and government bonds for a great amount were found.

The German confessed that the packages were thrown down by the Prince of Wied, who wanted to bring the valuables in safely for the former king of Saxony to whom they belonged.

Socialists Make Appeal
for Benefit of Russians
LUCERNE, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Socialist congress today adopted resolutions against intervention in Russia, against maintenance of a blockade against Russia, and protesting against the retention of 1,000,000 prisoners "in a form of slavery."

JAPS CALL G. O. P. FEARS FOR CHINA SENATE POLITICS

Worry Over Shantung
Mask for Attack on
Wilson, Claim.

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The newspapers generally are treating calmly in their editorial comment the various phases of the debate in the United States senate on the question of Shantung. The opinion most widely advanced is that the Republican senators opposing the provision in the peace treaty relating to Shantung are using their arguments against Japan mostly for political purposes, and with the idea of discrediting President Wilson.

The newspapers declare that, no matter what action the senate may take in the premises, it cannot affect Japan's interests as acquired under the treaty, which will be ratified by the other powers.

The Yozon Chohu expresses the fear that the excessive anti-Japanese allegations will adversely affect the good relations between Japan and the United States, but says it considers the attitude of the Republicans as an attempt to "promote party interests."

Secret China-Jap Pacts Bared.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Further details of Japan's "peaceful penetration" of China became available here today in summaries of two more secret agreements concluded between Peking and Tokio in 1918. These cover Japanese loans of \$20,000,000 to China for construction of railway and telegraph systems.

Of interest to Chicago and other American bankers who contemplate loans to China is a provision in the telegraph agreement stipulating that Peking shall advise the Japanese bank of any contemplated negotiation of an additional foreign loan for the telegraph system during the life of the contract, fixed at five years.

China also is obligated to advise the Japanese bank of any contemplated change in existing agreements between Peking and foreign telegraph companies.

PATIENT FLEES SANITARIUM.
The police are searching for Arthur Durkop, 29, South Omaha, Neb., who escaped Friday from the Lincoln State Sanatorium, 525 South Ashland boulevard.

"LAST 100,000" HAVE PLENTY OF WORK IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 10.—"The last hundred thousand" is the name for the American forces now in Europe. On Aug. 1 only 136,601 remained, according to figures furnished by Brig. Gen. Booth, chief of staff of the service of supply. Eighty thousand of these were scheduled to sail in August. A good proportion already has embarked. By Sept. 1 less than 60,000 Americans in uniform will be on this side of the Atlantic.

The forces remaining are engaged mainly in the establishment and maintenance of American cemeteries, guarding property at concentration points, and loading salvage for the United States.

Into three settlements—Japanese, Chinese, and International.

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NITTI ASSERTS ITALY JOINS IN PRAISE OF U. S.

Says Close Relation of the
Two Nations Is
Needed.

ROME, Aug. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Francisco Nitti, the Italian premier, in an interview today dealt with Italy's efforts in the war and her ambitions for the future. Particular stress was laid on Italy's desire for closer economic relations with the United States. He declared that Italy was ripe for exploitation by American business.

"It is with a feeling of great pleasure that I communicate to Americans this message as the head of the Italian government," he said. "My sentiments toward America are known. There cannot be any doubt about them. I have the stern conviction that one of the essential tasks of my government will be the establishment, not only of most cordial relations with the United States, but a genuine admission by the two peoples that there is a community of ideals and sentiments directed toward the common conception of democracy."

"There is no conflict of interest between us. We are today two democracies striving for a still further realization of the benefits of free government."

"It was to perpetuate free institutions that Italy threw in the war her all," he said. "No country suffered more from the conflict. Half a million dead testify Italy's sterling spirit. A million disabled constitute another of our offerings in the cause of freedom."

"Five and a quarter million men went out to battle out of a 35,000,000 population in 1915. Every available man in Italy was called to the colors. Had America been called upon to contribute this proportion she would have summoned 16,000,000 men to arms."

Poured Out Their Wealth.
"Before the war our national debt amounted to \$3,000,000,000; our advent into the war has seen it rise to \$16,000,000,000. Italy's national wealth aggregated but \$20,000,000,000. We surrendered all but one-fifth of it in the war."

"We gave up our homes, our youth, our wealth, our all, that small nations might exercise their right of government, that the self-determination of peoples might be perpetuated."

Some Unrest Apparent.
"Long years in the trenches made the men of the allied armies returning to civil life nervous and restless. We see evidences of it all over the world. We have had sporadic cases of unrest in Italy, but none serious enough to warrant undue alarm. All attempts at general strikes have proved to be great failures."

"The problem of the high cost of living will be brought near solution when the industrial groups have increased output, and fear of a revolution of Asiatic bolshevism will be unfounded."

"Italy does not want a revolution, and her working classes do not want it. My cherished ambition is that the workmen's leaders should participate in the affairs of government."

Huge Tax Upon Public.
"Our war debt of \$16,000,000,000 is being met with fortitude and stoicism. Our last budget aggregated nearly \$2,000,000,000, so that the annual per capita tax for every man, woman and child in Italy approximated \$45. We are arranging for the collection of additional taxation in the form of a progressively graduated levy on income."

"We purpose to begin, as early as is consistent with sound economic commercial policy, a genuine reduction in our paper currency amounting to \$2,000,000,000."



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

New fall suits for young men; 4th floor

THEY help to the erect figure; they give the smart look; they wear well. Models made exclusively for us; the finest materials, the choicest workmanship. They're beautiful suits.

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them for us; the best, we think, they've ever made. The double-breasted models are especially good. New arrivals, fine values, at \$45

And others at \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80

Our thin suits are greatly reduced

SUMMER isn't over yet; far from it; and you'll be mighty glad to get hold of one of these thin suits. They're really too good to miss; they sold for about double only a week ago. Not all sizes in every pattern, but the selection is still large; you'll find one to fit you.

Kool Klotz, Palm Beaches, Dixie \$9.75 Del Beaches, Dixie \$12.50 Keep Kool crashes, \$16.50
Beaches. They're very big values at and porous weaves; many models, tropical worsteds, Dixie weaves,

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN "EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR"

Save Money, Men

During our August Clearance of

Bostonian Oxfords AT REDUCED PRICES

YOU know BOSTONIAN quality, long established by high grade leathers, advance styles and the best of workmanship. Every pair of BOSTONIANS in our store today maintains the enviable prestige of these famous shoes. Always top values at regular prices, they become an exceptional "buy" during this August clearance sale.

SEE THIS "CAPITOL" LAST

A "Comfy" Black Kid Oxford with rubber heels.
\$6.95



In Classy Black Calf... \$7.15 In Brown Russia Calf... \$7.45

Bostonian High Shoes FOR FALL AND WINTER

Here's one of the early arrivals, a smart, new, narrow toe style for young men—made of fine quality "Ruddy" Brown Russia Calf, fitting as only "BOSTONIANS" do, easy and "friendly", without strain or stress.



The "HAMPTON"
Really an unusual value at
\$10.00

WE'RE making new customers—new friends—by scores daily with BOSTONIAN Shoes and MEYER-Store service. It's a combination you'll like—a "friendly" store and "friendly" shoe, and the very best value always that it is possible to give.

Hammeyer Shoe Co.

55 E. Monroe St. 103 South Wabash Ave.
(ONE STORE—TWO ENTRANCES)



100 Shares of the Common Stock of
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, FRANCIS P. GARVAN, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the office of the Company, No. 904 West Superior Street, Chicago, Ill., at 11:30 o'clock A. M., on the 2d day of September, 1919, 100 Shares of the Common Stock, par value of \$100 each, out of 300 Shares outstanding of Chicago Carbonic Gas Company, a Corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois.

Full description of and information concerning the property to be sold, the terms and conditions of inspection and sale, and the order thereof, may be obtained by application to JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, Director, Bureau of Sales, 110 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

FRANCIS P. GARVAN,
Alien Property Custodian.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

TRICKED TH
BY BIG PO
ROUMANIA

Americans and
Budapest
Leader Sa

BY HENRY V.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
PARIS, Aug. 10.—A Roumanian official stationed in Peking, who has been in the city since the peace conference, gave me the following account of the Roumanian position: "The Roumanians have the luck by the allies' recent occasions during the war. The Roumanian should not be judged to this time they try to see in order themselves and cautions as they can to themselves and to retrieve losses."

"Such material as the demanded from the Hun only what the Roumanian shan Mackensen plundered two years' occupation and is Roumanian's right vate property, and should be returned among the Serbs, Yalcs, and others."

"At the end of August, allies forced Roumanian war on their side, prom Russian support and agre war material, supplies, ammunition as well as a bar of officers for training in modern warfare."

Allies Fall Down.
"Furthermore, the al Roumania that after the 1st Somme offensive they would be unable to reinforce the Austro-Hun that Russia would remain offensive, and would provide troops for operation Roumania."

"Instead, what happened the Germans sent a number divisions to Transylvania, and the Roumanians to pieces, the revolution early in 1917. Both France knew before Roumanians and the Aust and Hungarians occupied until the end of the war, everything movable and transport to Hungary."

Reds Invade Land.
"Last spring, then, the became active in Hungary conference refused to permit manians to protect themselves strong natural defences, and as a result the attacked and invaded Roumanian territory before the troops finally lost discipline mobilized themselves. The I protested forcibly, but w it would not happen again."

"Then Roumanians and states were ordered to ments or a treaty promiss would treat the people and rendering their sovereignty territory through permi powers to dictate their affairs, although that is ex tradictory to the league covenant."

Roumanians practically from the peace conference test against this, although action was taken.

Second Red Invasion.
"Then a couple of we Hungarians under Bela Kun's Roumanian, again inflicted losses on Roumanian troops, pillaging, and massacre went forward."

"The Roumanians had ing for Bela Kun's attack and finally stopped the ad they assumed the offensive routing and disorganizing vik army and crushing i power. It was directly due manian campaign that the government fell, thus solving the problem which conference has been un with during all its inter ting."

"Now the Roumanians of conviving to set up A set as Hapsburg head of an government, but wh facts are obtained through litigation which must found Roumanian had less Archduke Josef's access than the French, British, lean representatives at B to do with placing Peldi."

Peace Conference He.
"The peace conference admit it is unable to co Hungarian situation, and simply because there is no the peace conference an carry out the orders it giv England and France w willing to let Roumania cope with the Hungaria until the United States e gan applying pressure and that the Roumanians be Italians are actuated by tives in protecting the Hun the Americans are moved principles which so far fa wherever they have been t."

2 Evanston Women
from War Work i
New York, Aug. 10.—(S the steamship Orduna, today were Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Jane White, both of Ill., who have been work in France."

TRICKED THRICE BY BIG POWERS, ROUMANIA ACTS

Americans and Italy Stop Budapest Move, Leader Says.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Special Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 10.—A high Roumanian official stationed in Paris, who asks that his name be withheld fearing the peace conference might criticize him, gave me the following exclusive interview on the Roumanian side of the Hungarian problem:

"The Roumanians have been left in a lurch by the allies on three different occasions during the last three years," the Roumanian said, "and should not be judged too harshly if this time they try to set their house in order themselves and take such precautions as they can to safeguard themselves and to retrieve their stolen goods."

"Such material as the Roumanians demanded from the Hungarians was only what the Hungarians under Marshal Mackensen plundered during their two years' occupation of Roumania, and is Roumanian's rightful and private property, and should not be parcelled among the Serbs, Czechs-Slovaks and others."

"At the end of August, 1918, the allies forced Roumania to enter the war on their side, promising strong Russian support and agreeing to send war material, supplies, and artillery ammunition as well as a certain number of officers for training the troops in modern warfare."

"Allies Fall Down."
"Furthermore, the allies assured Roumania that after the Franco-British offensive the Germans would be unable to send troops to reinforce the Austro-Hungarians, and that Russia would remain upon the offensive, and would prevent the Austro-Hungarians from detaching a great mass of troops for operations against Roumania."

"Instead, what happened was that the Germans sent a number of crack divisions to Transylvania, under Mackensen, and the Roumanians began to fall in pieces, the revolution following early in 1917. Both England and France knew before Roumania declared war that the Russian revolution was brewing, and that Russia practically was out of the war as an ally."

"Such little war material as was sent Roumania and Russia was seized by the Russians before the revolution, and the Roumanians received practically no aid from the allies."

"As a result Mackensen overran Roumania, and the Austro-Germans and Hungarians occupied the country until the end of the war, seizing everything movable and transporting it to Hungary."

"Reds Invade Land."
"Last spring, then, the bolsheviks became active in Hungary, the peace conference refused to permit the Roumanians to protect themselves by occupying strong natural defensive positions, and as a result the Hungarians attacked and invaded Roumania a certain distance before their bolshevik troops finally lost discipline and demolished themselves. The Roumanians protested forcibly, but were assured it would not happen again."

"Then Roumania and other small states were ordered to sign agreements or a treaty promising how they would treat the people and thus surrendering their sovereignty over their territory through permitting the big powers to dictate their internal affairs, although that is expressly contradictory to the league of nations covenant."

"Roumania practically withdrew from the peace conference as a protest against this, although no official action was taken."

"Second Red Invasion."
"Then a couple of weeks ago the Hungarians under Bela Kun invaded Roumania, again inflicting certain losses on Roumanian troops and sacking, pillaging, and massacring as they went forward."

"The Roumanians had been preparing for Bela Kun's attack, however, and finally stopped the advance. Then they assumed the offensive themselves, routing and disorganizing the bolshevik army and crushing Bela Kun's power. It was directly due to the Roumanian campaign that the Bela Kun government fell, thus automatically solving the problem which the peace conference has been unable to cope with during all its interminable sitting."

"Now the Roumanians are accused of conniving to set up Archduke Joseph as Hapsburg head of the Hungarian government, but when the full facts are obtained through the investigation which must come, it will be found Roumania had less to do with Archduke Joseph's accession to power than the French, British, and American representatives at Budapest had to do with placing Peldi in power."

"Peace Conference Helpless."
"The peace conference practically admits it is unable to cope with the Hungarian situation, and the reason is simply because there is no force behind the peace conference and it cannot carry out the orders it gives."

"England and France were perfectly willing to let Roumania go ahead and cope with the Hungarian bolsheviks until the United States and Italy began applying pressure and demanding that the Roumanians be stopped. The Italians are actuated by selfish motives in protecting the Hungarians, and the Americans are moved by idealistic principles which so far failed to work wherever they have been tried."

2 Evanston Women Back from War Work in France

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—On the steamship Orduna, which docked today were Mrs. Wallace W. Cumneck and Miss Jane White, both of Evanston, Ill., who have been doing war work in France.

Youth Slain as Girl Friends Watch

Student Killed in Struggle With Bandits After Holdup.



Miss Edna McAvoy

100 ARRESTED AFTER MURDER AND 20 HOLDUPS

Police Scour the City to Check Sudden Crime Wave.

(Continued from first page.)

looked in as they passed, he said, but did not stop. It was a clear moonlight and he saw their faces plainly. They continued in the direction of Wilson's car, entering the shrubbery just before they reached it. Soon thereafter he heard seven revolver shots. He ran to Wilson's car to find him dying and the two men gone.

The deliberate manner in which the bandits selected Wilson's car led the police to wonder whether or not there was an ulterior motive, such as enmity. This was denied by all the companions, who said they had never before seen the two men.

Miss McAvoy accompanied the police to the park yesterday and retracted the robbery and murder. She related the affair as follows:

"Get out of that car," ordered the bandits. The four obeyed, Miss McAvoy slipping her wrist watch up her arm and pulling the sleeve of her waist over it. Her purse, which contained \$20, she hid in her dress. The bandits first searched White and Wilson. They overlooked a diamond ring on White's finger.

"Haven't you got a mother?" asked Miss Klauk. "Can't you make a living in any other way but this?"

"No, ma'am," replied one. Suggested Stealing Auto.

Then they turned to the automobile and one said: "Let's take it."

"No, you don't," said Wilson, leaping on one of them. They grappled and went to the ground with Wilson on top. The bandit called to his companion for help. White ran to seize him, but before he could do so he had

Miss Marie Klauk

THE DAY'S CRIME

Four automobile bandits entered the saloon of William Marchinkowsky at 3703 South Racine avenue last night, robbed the proprietor of \$1,000, took more than \$60 in cash from three customers, and sped away in their car.

Max Fabian, proprietor of a tailor shop at 557 West Madison street, was driving west in Belmont avenue within a stone's throw of the ballroom at Riverview park last night when two armed men leaped from the bushes on to the running board of his machine and forced him to drive to Addison street and Albany avenue. There they forced him to alight and hand over \$650 in cash, a diamond stud earring worth \$2,400.

Not satisfied with this, the bandits knocked Fabian down and beat and kicked him. They then drove off in his machine. The tailor notified the Irving Park station.

"Give us a yard of sausages," commanded one of two young men who drove up to the delicatessen store of Nathan Borowski, 2727 West Roosevelt road, in a yellow racing automobile last night. As Borowski started to cut off the sausages, two revolvers appeared and the men departed with the sausages and \$18.

Many other minor holdups were reported to the police.

WAR VETS BACK HOME LOAN PLAN IN MORGAN BILL

Get Behind Project to Give Fighters \$4,000 on 60 Years' Time.

BY CAPT. KENT A. HUNTER.
Posts of the American Legion in Chicago and all over Illinois are lining up solidly behind a bill recently introduced in congress by Representative Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma, by which any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine may borrow \$4,000 from the government to buy or build a home, repayment to be made within a period of sixty years, with interest on the principal of 2½ per cent per year.

The latest post of the legion to adopt resolutions favoring the bill is the Austin Post, of which Roger W. Flory is temporary chairman.

A \$100,000,000 Project.
Congressman Morgan's bill proposes to create a government corporation with \$100,000,000 capital, subscribed by the federal government. The corporation is to be authorized to make a loan up to \$4,000 to any honorably discharged soldier, seaman or marine to be used in the purchase of a home. Loans may run for the entire time limit of sixty years, or taken up in whatever payments the soldier can make. The interest is to be 2½ per cent on the unpaid principal, with amortization payments on that, made annually. The loan may be made to the full appraised value of the home and its improvements.

The \$100,000,000 capital to be furnished by the government under the

BUSBY DECLINES TO GIVE HOPE OF BETTER SERVICE

A STATEMENT made by Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago surface lines last night fails to give any hope to the strap hanger of an increase in the time of equipment of rolling stock or of better service.

"The additional two cents in fare merely covers the increased wages granted the car men and the necessary repairs on the rolling stock, tracks and pavements we already have," said Mr. Busby. "There has been little or no trouble in collecting the new fares. Many passengers board the cars with their exact change ready and this greatly helps in speeding up the car schedules."

The incomplete returns on Saturday's business indicate an increase of 20 per cent in returns, but conditions, due to unsettled labor conditions, are not normal with the traveling public and it would take several weeks to get an estimate that would be worth anything."

Bonds to Back Plan.
To insure the sale of these bonds at a low rate of interest, the bill provides that the government shall guarantee payment of both the principal and the interest. To meet any losses the corporation may sustain, the bill provides for the accumulation of an ample reserve or guarantee fund.

Soldiers will not have to break home ties, leave their friends, give up their present employment and business, and go to distant states to obtain the benefits of the act. The benefits will be equitably distributed to every state and community.

In opposition to this plan is the one proposed by Secretary Lane, embodied in the Mondell bill, now pending before congress. Under this bill only farm homes will be provided, thus preventing fully 50 per cent of soldiers, who reside in towns and cities, from taking advantage of its provisions.

SWIFT'S DENIES 36 PCT. RAISE IN MEAT PRICES

Complaining Customers Probably Got a Better Grade, Says Agent.

Denial that the price of meat at the stockyards wholesale markets was boosted between 14 and 36 per cent last Friday was made by Swift & Co. last night.

Figures taken from bills of purchasers were quoted to that effect in yesterday's TRIBUNE. W. G. Ehler, acting manager of the Swift packinghouse market, therefore quoted from his books to prove the contrary.

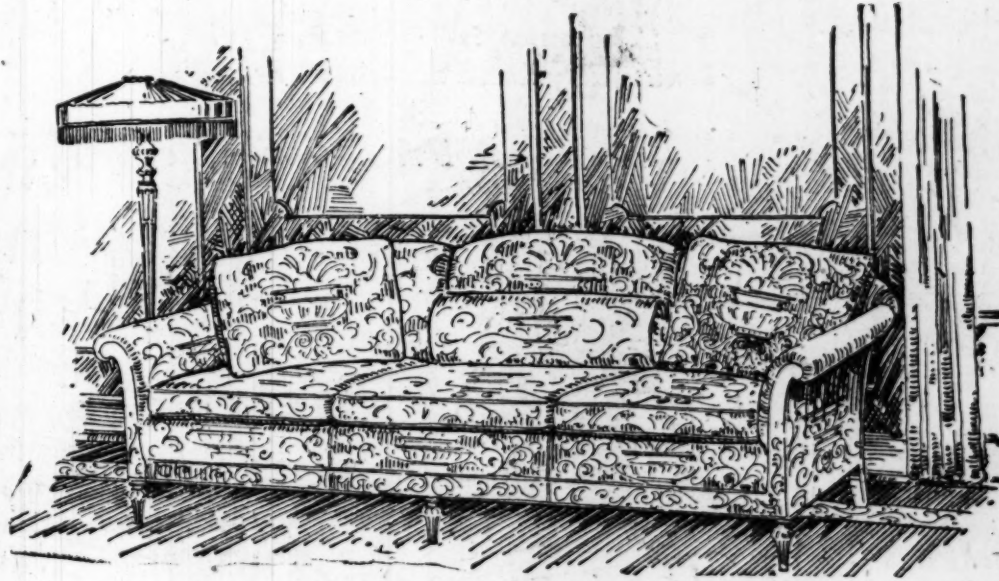
The TRIBUNE has photographs of the bills from which the prices were quoted.

"There was no increase in the cost of meat at the stockyards last week as far as Swift & Co. is concerned, and I think the same thing is true of the other large packers," said Ehler. "When a newspaper speaks of 'packers' raising the price of meat, the public naturally thinks of the large packers, and included among them Swift & Co."

"We are not profiteers and have not taken advantage of any situation due to labor or race troubles. Therefore, we do not want to be branded as profiteers."

"The prices quoted in THE TRIBUNE are impossible if they represent quotations on the same quality of meat for two successive days. The probability is that the purchaser who complained to THE TRIBUNE bought a cheap variety of meat Thursday and a higher grade Friday, paying higher prices, therefore, on the latter day."

Tobey Living Room Furniture in the Semi-Annual Sale



THE LIBOURNE

A Tobey-upholstered sofa in the style of Louis XVI. In Muslin, \$125 In Damask, \$226.

All the luxury and durability of Tobey upholstered work are carried into the Libourne, a dainty French model from our own shops.

There are soft spring cushions in the seat and two pillows and a bolster in the back. The cover in which it is shown is a gold and black damask of unusually pleasing shades and pattern.

A surprising feature of this sale is the variety of styles marked at substantial reductions. Furniture for every room and every purpose is included.

REDUCTIONS OF ONE-FOURTH

Reductions of one-fourth have been made on a wide selection of living room furniture in the best English and French designs in a variety of covers.

Ranging in price from		Ranging in price from	
Chairs	\$19.75 to \$39.00	Rockers	\$19.75 to \$69.00
Davenport	\$89.00 to \$450.00	Tables	\$19.00 to \$115.00
Desks	\$29.00 to \$168.00	Easy Chairs	\$59.00 to \$216.00

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street



Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$40

We're glad to welcome you down here at our wholesale tailor-shops any time—if you come just to get acquainted.

But frankly before you come to actually BUY we'd rather you'd find out for yourself just what your clothes dollars will do for you elsewhere in Chicago.

You may marvel at the fact that in these days

of \$50 to \$75 price-ranges

for mere ready-mades

we're offering the best

built-to-order clothes

at \$40.

But you can't possibly appreciate how remarkable our values are until you've made a tour of some of the city's retail clothing stores.

Get the Price-tag facts in the State Street stores

the side-street toggeries

the neighborhood clothes-shops

then—come down here.

That's when you'll say, with deepest enthusiasm, "You Royal folks are modest in your claims."

15 minutes at your wholesale plant

has saved me more than \$15.

1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions—

Suit or Overcoat, made to your special order—\$40.

Location: At Wholesale Plant 731 South Wells Street

At the Corner of Polk Street—One Block from Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO — NEW YORK

ASK for BOB WHITE HIGH QUALITY TOILET PAPER 5c and 10c. Rolls—Sold everywhere

BIG VALUE Sanitary and VERY Economical

Furs Remodeled Now at Lowest Prices A. BISHOP & CO. 12 W. Washington St. Est. 1889 100 Ft. W. of State St.

AT 23 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

O-G Footwear Fashions

for present-time wear at August Sale Prices caused very enthusiastic shopping and now that

Early Fall Fashions

(Smart, new O-G Fall Low Shoes)

are also offered at low sale prices there is added reason why you should visit

The O-G Costume Bootery at 23 Madison, East

at your very earliest opportunity

There's No Time Like the Present for Buying

O-G SHOES

POLK ADMITS U.S. CAN'T GUARD YANKS IN MEXICO

Tells House Committee Invasion Will Follow Fall of Carranza.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—On the eve of the senate investigation of conditions in Mexico and American relations thereto it transpired today that armed intervention was discussed when "undersecretary of state" Polk recently appeared before the house foreign affairs committee.

According to committee members, Mr. Polk admitted the state department had been unable to procure protection by Carranza of Americans in Mexico.

Uphold Carranza or Fight. Mr. Polk said that if support of the Carranza regime should be withdrawn the United States undoubtedly would find it necessary to intervene to protect Americans and their properties.

The question Mr. Polk put up to the Republican majority, however, was whether it desired to assume the responsibility for forcing intervention. An investigation uncovering the whole Mexican mess might bring about that result, he believed.

Suppression of Polk's Views. Thereupon the house committee dropped the matter and suppressed Mr. Polk's testimony. The rules committee manifested a similar reluctance to investigate Mexico, whereupon the senate committee undertook the job under advisement offered by Senator King, Democrat, and amended in vital particulars by Senator Ashurst, Democrat.

Charge Doubles After Arrest by Honest Coppers. Isidore Schultz, alleged pickpocket, found two honest policemen yesterday. They are Detective Sergeants William E. Steffens and William Olson of the Irving Park station. Because of the honesty of the detectives, "Izzy" now occupies a cell.

Pickpockets had robbed Albert Hill of 2119 North Richmond street of \$40 at Irving Park boulevard and North Cicero avenue a few hours before "Izzy" and two pals ran afoul of the law. Steffens and Olson were sent out.

"Might be something doing at Kolze's grove," said Steffens to Olson. They went there.

Cries of "Help, pickpockets, robbers," created excitement among merry-makers leaving the picnic grounds. Steffens and Olson pushed their way into a crowded street car. They found Phillip Tannabaum of 1655 South Millard avenue fighting with "Izzy."

"He's got my pocketbook and \$31," stammered Tannabaum.

"We've got him," said Olson.

"Quick, officer, here's a half century, let me go," said "Izzy."

"All right," said Olson, as he pocketed the \$50. "The judge will now try you on two charges—larceny and attempted bribery."

Admits Taking Firm's \$700; Blames H. C. L. and Illness. Edwin H. Baker of 4220 Champlain avenue for five years cashier of the Emery Motor Livery company, 59 East Thirty-fourth street, was arrested in his home last night by Detective Sergeants McSwiggin and McShane on a charge of embezzlement. The complainant, Maurice W. Leach, vice president of the company, asserted Baker has taken \$700. Baker admitted the charge, according to the police, blaming the high cost of living and illness in the family.

Let us reclaim your old shoes

It'll be like finding money in a last year's suit.

Shoes are high and going higher. Our repair shop is getting more popular every day. Try us on that pair of shoes you were going to throw away.

Work neatly done; shoes returned promptly—almost like new. Phone Harrison 314. We'll call and deliver.

HASSEL'S

N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

EDUCATIONAL.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy

A virile American Preparatory School. Illustrated catalog will explain fully its many unusual advantages and will appeal to discriminating parents desiring their sons to have the best preparation for life.

COL. R. P. DAVIDSON
Lake Geneva, Wis.

'EXTRAVAGANCES, EUROPE'S BUYING, WAGES PUT C. L. H.'

Federal Reserve Chief Says Currency Law Is Unnecessary.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—"To work and to save" is the remedy for the increasing cost of living pointed out today by the federal reserve board.

In reply to an inquiry from the senate banking committee asking if it was advisable to attempt contraction of currency by legislation in the hope of reducing prices, Gov. Harding wrote Chairman McLean that the growth in the volume of circulating notes was the effect and not the cause of advancing wages and prices and that the war period of finance would not be over until government obligations, now carried by the banks, were absorbed through the actual savings of the people.

Strikes Strongly Censured. Strong censure of strikes and extravagance was implied in Mr. Harding's letter, which did not, however, undertake to blame any one section of the population, but referred to the nation as a whole, especially to the relaxation of economies practiced during the war and the purchase now of nonessential articles by persons enjoying large incomes for the first time.

The federal reserve board believes that any currency legislation at this time is unnecessary and undesirable. Mr. Harding wrote, "and would suggest that, whether viewed from an economic or financial standpoint, the remedy for the present situation is the same—namely, to work and to save, to work regularly and efficiently, in order to produce and distribute the largest possible volume of commodities."

"The exercise of reasonable economies in order that money, goods, and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidation of debt and to the satisfaction of the demand for necessities, rather than to indulge in extravagances or the gratification of a desire for luxuries, is vital."

"The war is over—a military sense—while the bills have been settled by loans to the government, these

SPRUCE SCANDAL TO BE AIRED AT A HEARING HERE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—En route to the northwest to investigate charges of scandalous waste, extravagance, and devious dealing in the production of spruce for army aircraft during the war, the house committee of which Congressman Fear of Wisconsin is chairman will hold a hearing tomorrow in Chicago at the La Salle hotel.

At this hearing Charles W. Silch of Grand Rapids, Mich., and W. E. Morley of Cleveland, O., will be examined by the committee on various phases of the production of aircraft which have attracted attention during the sessions in Washington.

The committee then will go to St. Paul, where a number of witnesses will be examined, and thence proceed to Seattle and Portland for the main hearings on the spruce situation.

Money in circulation actually has shown a decline since the post-war period set in, Mr. Harding said. The total on Dec. 1, 1918, was \$129,845,000, a per capita circulation of \$15.13, which was reduced to \$14,796,880,000 and \$45.16 on the first of this month. The figures on April 1, 1917, were \$4,100,976,000 and \$37.88.

In considering the increased circulation, the committee was told there should be considered the factors demanding more currency, such as the enlargement of pay rolls both as to the number of workers and the wages paid, the effect on prosperity on the amount of money carried by individuals, the increased amounts locked up by highly paid workmen ignorant of banking methods, money carried out of the country by aliens returning to Europe, and prosperity in the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, and certain Central American countries where United States money circulates freely. Foreign circulation of United States currency was estimated at \$150,000,000.

GERMANS DICKER FOR \$6,000,000 IN ARMY HORSES

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—What probably is the world's greatest horse—and mule—trade may be closed in Berlin in the next twenty-four hours. The United States agent has demanded a final answer by tomorrow night.

All told, the 3d American army to day offered to sell to the Germans approximately \$50,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, motor transport, and animals. They showed the keenest interest in 20,000 horses and mules, valued at about \$6,000,000. Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles 40,000 horses must be delivered to France and Belgium. If half that number can be replaced with work animals, this purchase would be considered one of the best investments Germany could make.

As the United States cannot under present conditions resume business relations with Germany, the negotiations are being conducted with a syndicate headed by the Deutsche bank on the basis of deferred payments in French francs.

BREAD ON WATERS COMES BACK TO PENITENT IN CELL

"I guess they're right about that bread cast on the waters stuff," smiled Joe Stack in his cell at the detective bureau last night.

Joe walked into the bureau Saturday night and asked to be locked up for stealing a check for \$20 some months ago in Alexandria, La. Then he was all tears. Last night he was singing and doing a few clog steps in the cell. There was a reason.

Yesterday S. E. Pearls, a cripple, of 113 Germania place, walked into the bureau and asked to see the boy.

"I remember your father," he told Stack. "My mother and I were passing through Monroe, La., twenty years ago. My mother became ill and I had just lost my leg. Your father took care of us and paid our hospital bills. I want to repay the debt. I'm going to pay that check for you."

EXCESS PROFITS TAXES BLAMED FOR THE H. C. L.

Credit Men Tell Wilson Poor Man Is the Victim of Unjust Law.

New York, Aug. 10.—Immediate legislation to do away with consumption taxes on necessities of life was requested in a statement mailed tonight to President Wilson, his cabinet and all members of congress by the National Association of Credit Men.

The excess profits tax bears heavily on hundreds of thousands of citizens of small means who are stockholders in a small way in the great corporations, the statement says.

Intended by congress to place the burden of the tax on those whose incomes were most able to bear it, continues the statement, "it is to be observed that the public is fast coming to realize that the tax is being collected in the form of increased prices and that in many cases it is greater than would be the case were it a directly levied consumption tax on the necessities of life."

"It is, therefore, the recommendation of the National Association of credit men that the excess profits tax be eliminated, that the necessary revenue be drawn from a tax on the enjoyable income of the individual and that this be done for the taxable year 1919," adds the statement.

WHEN BRAIN WEARY Take Rosford's Acid Phosphate and relieve the headache due to mental strain, worry, or overwork. Non-alcoholic. Buy a bottle—Advertisement.

60 TO 80 KILLED IN FRIDAY FOOD RIOT IN CHEMNITZ

CHEMNITZ, Germany, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixty to eighty soldiers were killed and 200 wounded in the fighting during food riots Friday, according to private estimates here. Ten civilians were killed and fifty wounded.

Quiet in Chemnitz. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Comparative quiet has been restored at Chemnitz, Saxony, where many persons were killed Friday during food riots inspired by Spartacist agitators, according to advice from Berlin.

Various important buildings are still in the hands of the government forces, but the majority of troops have withdrawn behind the Auerwalde-Oberlontau line.

Further government reinforcements have arrived on the outskirts of Chemnitz. Negotiations with the rioters are in progress.



No fuss and no muss

After our engineers have designed a system especially for your building, our skilled corps of service men will install it quickly and efficiently. Your production will not be interfered with during the operation.

Put your fire protection problems in our hands.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1128 Association Bldg., Majestic 7722
The Hardware Hall Clock Co., Chemnitz, O.
GLOBE Sprinklers.



John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

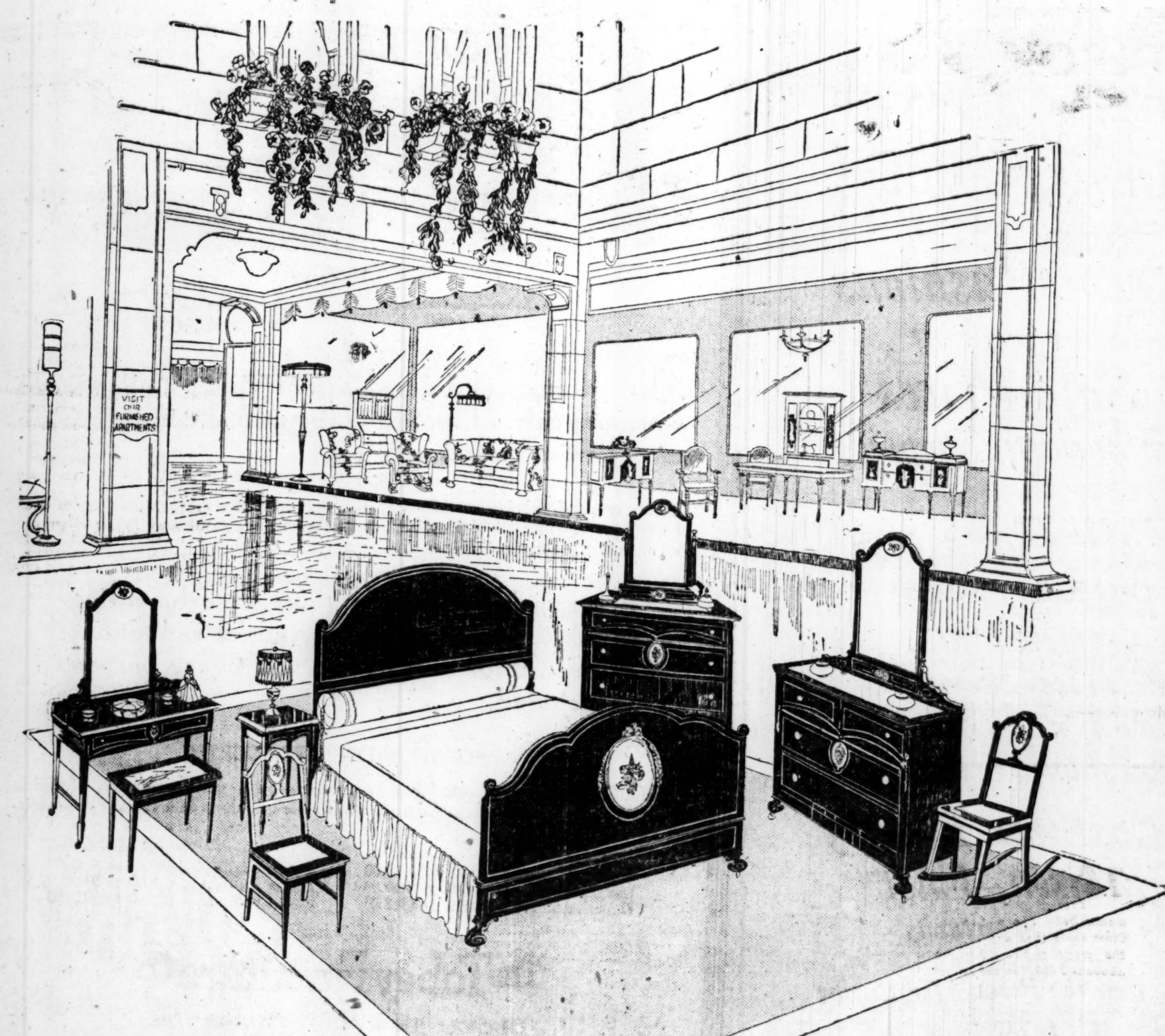
Attractively Priced

The Design, the Construction, and the Price of the Bedroom Offering here illustrated create, collectively, an appeal of unusual merit.

We asked our artist to reproduce the set just as he found it in our showrooms. For a background he has used two of the mammoth plate glass exhibition rooms that adorn our first floor.

The suite is reproduced faithfully; we ask you to note the beautifully hand decorated raised panels.

Price, Complete, \$375.00



Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

BUYING shoes is never a "problem" in the sense of comfort and correctness, if you take advantage of the specialized Service in any of the three Hanan stores within the Loop.

Service means the fitting of shoes that meet your individual requirements; the shape and style suited to your needs. It implies quality throughout—in materials and workmanship.

Hanan Shoes for men and women are not only pleasing in smart appearance, but render highly satisfactory wear.

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

STORE for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
State and Washington Streets

THESE TWO STORES for MEN ONLY
Railway Exchange Bldg., Hamilton Club Building
24 East Jackson Boulevard 24 South Dearborn Street
Next to Lyon & Healy's Next to 1st National Bank

"GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY"

Your Suit for Autumn

In the Young Men's Room are the new Autumn Models for Youths and Young Men.

The materials are the finest and the models are the product of the very best designers.

The young man who purchases here has the satisfaction of knowing that his appearance will be in thorough accord with the canons of distinction, exclusiveness and good taste.

Third Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE for MEN
A Separate Store—in a Separate Building
SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON ST.

Saturdays during August this Store closes at 1 P. M.

Aug. 1st to Aug. 12th

YOUR MONEY WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM AUG. 1ST IF DEPOSITED IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT ON OR BEFORE AUG. 12TH.

3%

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO

DAVID R. FORGAN, Pres.

S. E. Corner

Dearborn & Monroe Sts.

(Ground Floor)

This Bank is Under the Direct Supervision of the United States Government

delicious

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

Unsurpassed

for Mayonnaise

and French

Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere

\$1 a bottle at all druggists

(One size only)

ENO'S

"FRUIT

SALT"

Eno's Fruit Salt

A Very Agreeable Aperient

Stimulates digestion. Pre-

vents headache, biliousness,

indigestion and constipation.

It is due to heat or sudden

changes of diet and climate.

Tastes good—keeps you fit.

"HURRY-UP" CALL

FOR GOOD DOCTOR

"STEP QUICK" and join leading ethical

SPECIALISTS now organizing to purchase

on very "easy" payments. THE BEST

located high class 100 bed Private Hospital

in Chicago—now earning 30% Annual Div-

idends. If interested in joining the medical

staff on an "Equal Footing" or in making

a Profitable Investment Only, call or

write DOCTOR, Suite 1414, No. 105, South

State St., Chicago, Ill.

POOR AND RALLY TO PARIS

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BY JOHN DE

United News Staff

PARIS, August 10.—

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G. O. P. Booms T

N. Y. Lieutenant

New York, Aug. 10

Having nominated Lie

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POOR AND RICH RALLY TO DEFEND PARIS AMAZONS

**Demand New Treaty and
Vote; Threaten Revolt
if Either Is Denied.**

BY JOHN DE GANDT.
[United News Staff Correspondent.]
PARIS, Aug. 10.—That five years of war, with the active participation of women in military auxiliaries, has developed an extreme degree of military spirit in European femininity was strikingly demonstrated today when two vast women's organizations, representing opposite extremes of society, issued manifestos, either directly invoking or threatening force and violence in attaining their ends.

The first, signed by Clara Zetkin, secretary of the Women's Socialist International, representing largely the working class women, calls upon the women of the world to start immediately a universal revolution for the purpose of forcing the creation of a new peace treaty.

Aristocrats Demand Vote.
The second, signed by Marguerite Dewitt Schlumberger, Cecile Leon Brunschvick, and Pauline Rebour, executive officers for the French Union for Woman Suffrage and representing the wealthiest, most aristocratic and noblest families of the nation, hints at violence unless the French senate passes the suffrage bill already passed by the chamber of deputies.

Poor Women Blame Capitalists.
The manifesto of the Women's Socialist International reads:

"This terrible world war, which is the inevitable crime of the capitalist classes of all the belligerent states, cannot be ended on paper through the work of governments, which are merely the servants of the capitalist class interests."

"We sisters must fight courageously and energetically for political power in order to destroy capitalism and imperialism and secure the realization of socialism."

It is both the honor and duty of Socialist women of every country to march as advance guards for world revolution and world peace.

"Imperial peace attained by the sword and displayed peace through diplomatic means are both unacceptable. The only real peace possible is one under the protection of revolutionary socialism."

Text of Suff's Ultimatum.
The ultimatum of the aristocratic French suffragists reads:

"Have we really reached an epoch where revolution is the only possible means of attaining justice and progress? We dislike to believe it, because we have rejected every movement toward violence and agitation. We have consecrated our efforts toward social reforms and philanthropic works."

"It is going to be necessary now to abandon this service, which is really an inspiration to start an agitation which is repugnant to all? We feel deeply what great need the nation has for us in this moment."

"We therefore insistently demand that the senate consecrate by its vote the chamber's decision. By so doing the senate will discover that the French women are not inferior to citizens to English, American, or even German women. It will repair an injustice that has already lasted too long."

G. O. P. Booms T. R. Jr. for N. Y. Lieutenant Governor
New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Having nominated Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt for assemblyman, but convinced he will have gained enough political experience during one session at Albany, Nassau county Republicans already are booming him for lieutenant governor.

At a clambake at Oyster Bay Saturday Roosevelt shared honors with Secretary of State Hugo, who made no secret of his purpose to try for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year. The suggestion was made that Roosevelt run on the same ticket with him for lieutenant governor.

FIRE CAUSES \$5,000 DAMAGES.
Fire of unknown origin in the fur storage room of the Beckman-Dawson Fur Company, 515 First street and Archer avenue, was extinguished yesterday after causing damage estimated at \$5,000.

The Pearl Shop
Pearls are summer jewels

THE soft colors against the neck share their beauty with the skin, making the necklace an ornament of surpassing charm.

Frederic's pearls are made and sold only by ourselves—a fact that assures your satisfaction with the pearls, and uncommonly good values.

\$5, \$10, \$15, \$20,
\$25 to \$40 to \$450
We invite charge accounts

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York Chicago

"UP" CALL
DOCTOR

and join leading ethical
organizations to purchase
advantages. THE BEST
of the Private Hospital
Annual Div.
in joining the medical
"footing" of in making
ment Only, call or
1415 No. 105

The Rev. Alfred Deache

Born April 17, 1876. Died Aug. 9, 1919.



Rev. Alfred Deache

Funeral services of the Rev. Alfred Deache, who died Saturday at his residence, 2247 Giddings street, will be held today at 2 o'clock in Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, for Woman Suffrage and representing the wealthiest, most aristocratic and noblest families of the nation, hints at violence unless the French senate passes the suffrage bill already passed by the chamber of deputies.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Allison F. Clark, district superintendent, assisted by the Rev. F. F. Fennell, president of the Chicago Ministers' meeting, the Rev. J. L. Anderson of the Sheridan Road church and others. Yesterday the body lay in state at the church from 3 to 6 p. m. It was viewed by hundreds.

Mr. Deache was 42 years of age, and was one of the most widely known Methodist ministers in Chicago. Through the religious press he brought to the attention of churches the system of raising church money by means of the "Joah" chest, and assisted several churches in Chicago to adopt the plan, by which thousands of dollars were raised.

Ready to Raise Fund for Big Roosevelt Memorials
New York, Aug. 10.—The Roosevelt Memorial association announced today that arrangements practically had been completed for the campaign to raise funds for erection of a monument at Washington, and establishment of a public park at Oyster Bay in honor of the former president.

Regional conferences, at which state chairmen and state committees will meet to consider plans, will be held in ten cities in the next few weeks. The first will be in Chicago on Aug. 14.

The others will be: St. Paul, Aug. 15; Salt Lake City, Aug. 15; Portland, Ore., Aug. 18; Dallas, Aug. 19; Kansas City, Aug. 19; San Francisco, Aug. 20; Atlanta, Aug. 21; New York, Sept. 3, and Boston, Sept. 4.

"The Quality, Style and Price That Pleases."

REEL QUALITY SHOP
602 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
AT HARRISON

The August Sale of Furs
—Is Depicting the Fur Mode

PROOF of "Reel" Fur Superiority was again attested in the many new customers added to our host of "Reel" Fur friends during this event.

THO our workrooms are at top speed endeavoring to replace the many garments sold—we advise that you make your selection now before our stocks are depleted.

OUR style variety was never better—the quality is the "Reel" kind and the price—20% off original prices.

THE popularity of the CIVET was established during the first few days of this event. We knew it would be! That's why we own more Civet skins than any other individual in the world. The 36-inch coat shown above is \$140. In the 30-inch size, \$120.

Reel Quality

"Reel Quality" Originated in "Reel Furs"

**WIFE, GRILLED-IN
POISON CAPSULE
MURDER, FAINTS**

**Macomb Widow Collapses
as State's Attorney
Sifts Mystery.**

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alice Clugston suddenly collapsed in her cell this afternoon.

Deserted by every relative and friend charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, knowing that her own father and mother are determined to clear the mystery of their son-in-law's death, even if it involves their daughter, and grilled relentlessly for more than an hour by State's Attorney Andrew L. Hainline, the woman slipped from her chair to the floor in a swoon.

Mrs. Clugston admitted she went to Chicago with Dr. W. C. Alverson, the "gypsy healer" charged with the murder of Lawrence Clugston, and registered at a hotel there as Alverson's wife, but protests her innocence of all else.

Death Capsule Suspected.
Dr. Alverson is held, accused by the authorities with administering capsules containing ground glass and arsenic to Clugston. Mr. Hainline believes the widow has guilty knowledge of the killing, and is seeking a confession which will send Alverson to the gallows.

Tomorrow two of Mrs. Clugston's

sisters, Mrs. S. O. Strader of this town and Mrs. Frank Wisel of Blandinsville, will visit her and endeavor to obtain a complete confession of the entire affair.

Dr. Alverson, according to the state's attorney, came to this part of Illinois four years ago and practiced medicine, although he had no license. His wife died under suspicious circumstances two years ago. Mr. Hainline says, and he collected \$2,000 insurance, bought a house in Prairie City, and invited the Clugstons to live with him.

Sinister Influence Charged.
S. J. Bagley, father of Mrs. Clugston, and the dead man's friends claim the "gypsy healer" exerted a mysterious influence over the couple. Clugston is said to have uttered only a mild protest when he learned of their visit to Chicago. Whether or not this influence was due to a drug or to hypnosis the authorities are seeking to learn.

Alverson attended Clugston during his last illness and pronounced him a victim of typhoid fever. Another physician found no symptom of typhoid.

Coroner's Chemist W. D. McNally of Chicago examined the contents of the dead man's stomach and found forty-two-sevenths of a grain of arsenic, sufficient to kill several men, officials declare.

The medicine given Mrs. Clugston by Alverson when she swooned, or simulated a swoon, following her husband's death, will be sent to Dr. McNally for analysis.

Plans to Deport Those Who Ignore Our Tongue

New York, Aug. 10.—[By United News.]—Deportation of aliens who do not speak English and who will not avail themselves of the opportunity to learn was the plan advocated today by the National Security league in its "100 per cent Americanism" campaign.

SEEK CAUSE OF SUDDEN DEATH.
The coroner will investigate the death of John Swadek, 33 years old, of 919 West Madison street, who died suddenly at the Comfort hotel at that address yesterday.

INLAND
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

Concrete Reinforcing Bars

"If delivery" interests you most, rest assured that Inland Bars will be delivered on time; we never accept an order unless we can deliver when promised.

We can furnish promptly plain and deformed bars in all sizes and grades to meet standard specifications.

In Inland deformed bars, the mechanical bond is theoretically correct and is guaranteed by us. The corners are rounded to prevent splitting of the concrete. Cut to order in exact lengths up to 85 feet.

Ask for prices. We allow freight to destination. Our Western locations facilitate prompt shipments.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
World, Indian Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.

**August Sale Prices on Each
Piece Are Listed Below**

Twin Size Bed.....\$75.00
Dresser.....95.00
Chiffonier.....72.50
Chifforobe.....95.00

Full Size Bed.....\$77.50
Candle Stand.....19.00
Toilet Table.....85.00
Bench.....16.50
Chair.....17.50

Sample Dining Sets Reduced
Many Sets Reduced 20 to 33 1/3%

Italian Renaissance Set—Antique walnut with carved details in polychrome; sideboard, chest, oblong table and serving table, 4 pieces.....\$219.00

William and Mary—An all mahogany set in brown finish; sideboard, oblong table and six chairs. Special.....\$398.50

Queen Anne Set—In mahogany; 10 pieces, including a wood door cabinet, a most handsome sideboard, server and oblong table and six chairs. Price.....\$450.00

Hepplewhite Set—A charming brown mahogany set of beautiful outline; table, sideboard, server and 8 chairs; an extraordinary value, 11 pieces, at.....\$890.00

Italian Renaissance Set—In richly carved brown tone walnut; massive sideboard, linen chest, large oblong table and set beautiful chairs; 9 pieces, special at.....\$1,155.00

**August Values in Sample Bedroom
Sets Reduced 20 to 33 1/3%**

A fine Bedroom Set of 7 pieces, painted in antique enamel with floral decorations—now.....\$640.00

Sale price on large fine Vanity Dresser of mahogany.....\$99.00

Antique mahogany Bedroom Set of 7 pieces—old English design.....\$277.50

Eight piece Set of mahogany, charming detail and beautiful woods.....\$690.00

Louis XVI. antique ivory enamel Set, carvings in color, six pieces—a beautiful group of furniture.....\$545.00

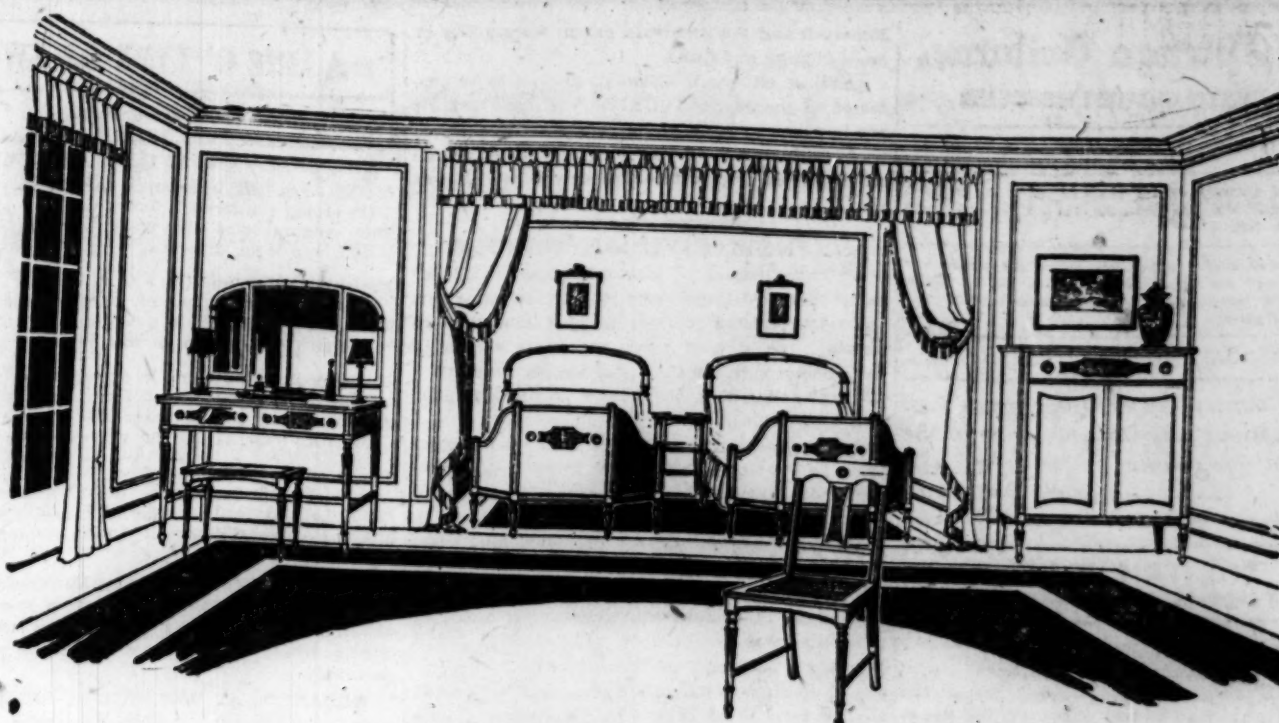
Louis XVI. Set of seven pieces, round end beds—fine figured walnut, richly carved details. Set includes twin beds. Sale price.....\$883.50

Louis XVI. Bedroom Set in French gray enamel—complete with twin beds—7 pieces.....\$445.00

On Wabash
Near
Randolph

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue

We invite you to visit our store and know for yourself Colby Quality and Colby Sale Values



Seven piece Hepplewhite style bedroom set in rich brown mahogany, \$277.50
(eight pieces, including Dresser shown below), \$372.50.

Colby's Offer A Mahogany Bedroom Set of Charming Design and Rare Value

It is a pleasure to offer furniture of beautiful brown mahogany and correct Hepplewhite design at any time. It is the true and lasting type of bedroom furniture. In these days of high prices and scarcity of good furniture, this is an exceptional value.

This set was made to our order with many features and unusual sizes, so that it makes a most interesting set for moderate size bedrooms.

We invite you to come and see it. The many beautiful details of design and lasting construction will appeal to you. Sold in separate pieces, as listed below, and ready for delivery September 1st, or later if you desire.

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Important Furniture Facts (About Colby Sales)

Market conditions make this Sale of great interest. If you will need furniture in the next 12 months we say buy your furniture this month.

Colby Furniture stands for lasting service and it stands for correct design.

Our liberal guarantee is back of every article we sell. The variety of moderate priced furniture is very good.

Listed below are a few interesting and representative values. To see Colby merchandise is to appreciate the values we offer.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no liability or responsibility for their return, unless so directed.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1914.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore-south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Golden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

"OUR COUNTRY FIRST."

Mr. Wilson, prescribing for the nation, offers us the pill of internationalism.

Four thousand American workers, manufacturers, men of industry and close to the ground all—propose "Our Country First."

Which, to the American mind, seems the sensible, rational, and common sense way of getting at an adjustment of our domestic affairs?

We have just been informed by Secretary Lansing that the president's fourteen points went into the discard; that they were not even discussed in Versailles, but were relegated to make way for a foreign peace and a foreign contrived league of nations covenant.

The president tells us that the only way for us to reestablish our economic affairs here in America is to adopt without reservation a state policy which admittedly was prepared in and by Europe.

Our American manufacturers and producers and workers and merchants believe that our problem is here with us and not with the myriad difficulties of foreign territorial integrity, foreign sovereignties and foreign political disputes. We cleave to the American view.

The country has not gone to the dogs. There is enough to eat and to spare. The people are well clothed. And while there is unrest and a doubt about the future, it can and will be settled by the stout-heartedness of the American people. The president has advised congress of several practical and purely domestic methods of achieving adjustment. These, with the forbearance of the mass of the people, will help to bring readjustment.

For our domestic problems we must employ domestic tools. The chief of these is a strong confidence in the ability of the nation to meet all demands upon it. Confidence must spring out of the individuals and be born of confidence in themselves. Each citizen must convince himself that it is his business to practice economy, to preach caution, to inspire faith in the nation, to guard against excesses of all kinds.

The fact that we are facing grave dangers does not mean that the dangers are here or that they will not be avoided. It means that inasmuch as we are facing dangers the reasonable and forehanded thing for us to do is to conduct ourselves wisely. It is obviously foolish to seek out expensive amusements, costly trinkets, and luxurious incidentals at a time when the necessities of life are so important. And yet merchants report a decided tendency toward luxuries.

Physically we are safe and sound. It is our mental attitude that needs correcting. We are in the hair pulling period of the morning after, and we wonder, in spite of our recent debauch, why it is we cannot feel as good as we are wont to feel. It is human, in such emergencies, to grasp for eye openers and pick-me-ups.

Artificial stimulants will not answer. We have got to endure the headache. And when it is over, we will find that our national body is just as sound—has all along been just as sound—as ever. We'll have to sober up.

This is a national—not an international—problem. The slogan is of "Our Country First." The assemblage of the 4,000 business men is a substantial note of progress. We can think of no better movement toward readjustment than an organization of the people, by states, counties, townships, cities, wards, and precincts, to get us all into the common mood of economy and of mutual obligation.

Wartime is no more important a period for national morale than right now. If we could achieve desirable reforms in living in wartime we can do it now. It requires that the people get together and understand each other and the common necessity for restraint and good humor.

Let us bear in mind that the country is all right. It is our state of mind we must improve. We must keep our minds on the job immediately before us and not on something that is nebulous and intangible.

THE COLOMBIAN SANSBAG.

Colombia wants from the United States \$25,000,000 because we built a world institution, the Panama canal, which Colombia never could have built and which Colombia would have prevented had it been possible. If we pay the \$25,000,000 it is hush money. It is no good disguising it.

But now we get the surprising information that Colombia proposes to nationalize its oil properties, and that this is only a project to eject American oil concessionaires so that eventually a British syndicate may be allowed the whole Colombian oil of business.

The senate committee has withdrawn the bill to pay Colombia \$25,000,000. Obviously the reason for this is to use it as an argument with the Colombians in favor of permitting Americans to retain their property rights. In short, if the \$25,000,000 is now paid it will be to protect manifest American rights.

Two sandbags are being employed by Colombia instead of one. The \$25,000,000 bribe seemed to have had poor support in the senate, so the Colombians fortified their Panama complaint with the oil concession threat. They were only disposed to be peevish about Panama; vicious and confiscatory toward American enterprises next.

If there ever was a reason for paying the \$25,000,000 it has utterly vanished under this new turn of events. In its best form the indemnity bill was an insult to the administration of President Roosevelt and an admission of the charge that

Roosevelt and the American nation were guilty of gross inequity and fraud. American citizens in Colombia are not to be protected by the payment of bribes. If human rights are in doubt in Colombia there is a swift and just way of establishment. We suggest that the senate bid Colombia beware the sandbag in its relations with this country.

ILLINOIS' CIVILIAN HEROES.

We can think of no higher applause to render today than that in appreciation of the courageous and self-sacrificing services of the Illinois reserve militia. The men of these regiments return to their homes with the thanks of the state and with the knowledge that they have performed faithfully and well.

For the most part these are men who wanted to go to war and who for some imperative reason could not. Yet the impulse to serve was so strong in them that they did the next thing—hastened to enlist for the protection of the homeland while their more fortunate brothers were fighting abroad. And they did protect. They spent valuable time away from their work that they might attain to some degree of perfection in military skill. Night after night they deprived themselves of more pleasant occupations to put on the khaki and work away at the manual of arms and the school of the soldier.

Many of them are men of big affairs, men who could ill afford to lose time—if it were only a matter of losing time; but they were far from convinced it was a loss of time; so they worked harder in the knowledge that the state needed them, needed the consciousness of their presence and their unwavering devotion.

And many of them are boys, sturdy young fellows who grieved for their inability to participate in the big adventure overseas. They are none the less deserving of the thanks of the state.

All of these, then, held the fort. The chance came; they accepted it to a man and marched away into a danger zone that was full of menacing possibilities. The peace was restored. The quiet and meaningful attitude of these reserve militiamen had its effect. The dignified display of power was enough to convince the bellicose elements that the state was still a living and energetic fact.

On behalf of the public we thank these men. They may be assured that their services will be kept fresh in the minds of the people for many days. It is not the time to repine for the state's failure to give them better equipment; only to applaud them more because they rendered the maximum of service with almost the minimum of preparation. The credit is theirs.

THE STOCKYARDS SOVIET.

Again the stockyards is the seat of labor troubles, having only a few weeks ago made peace. On that occasion the presence of armed guards was the cause of contention. The guards were withdrawn. They were replaced when the race riots arose. Again the yards employes walk out. It begins to sound like the soviet talking.

The presence of the military is in no sense related to the employment of white union workers as such. Only one reason impelled the posting of guards, and that was the fear of new race riots. The white workers disclaimed any intention of discriminating against the Negroes. The authorities disclaimed any idea of coercing the white workers. And yet the white workers strike. Why?

Russian radical agitators have been extremely busy among the stockyards workers. A majority of the employes are foreign-born and with minds plastic, eagerly receptive to first, and in this case violent, impressions. The radical organizers know this, and hasten to imprint in the minds of these workers ideas of resistance to order which, in the light of their native traditions, are logical.

These employes have never really learned to distinguish between autocracy and democracy; that they no longer are subjects of absolutism, but are the members of a free commonwealth. But, carefully coached by skilled radical dialecticians, they readily fall into the error of supposing themselves to be still the victims of autocratic oppression.

The presence of troops in the yards must have been known to the radicals as the symbol of authority to preserve the peace, or rather restore order after the riots, and not in any sense as an intimidation of workers. Yet they spread the propaganda of czarist oppression and military menace. The stockyards employes must be taught by fair discussion that they are being led counter to the best interests of democratic government. Groups cannot dominate an intelligent public.

We urge the proper authorities to make an investigation of the methods pursued by radical agitators and to serve them with ample justice if it is proven that they are teaching bohemianism or seeking by soviet methods to destroy potential citizenship.

A JOB FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Joseph W. Patrowsky's experience should give the American Legion something to think about. To those who may not know of Patrowsky it may be related that he was a member of the International Molders' union and that upon going to war he was given a "special military benefit card." When he returned from service he was thrown out of work and kept in idleness by the refusal of the union officials, who demanded that he pay dues covering the period of his military service, failing the payment of which, for lack of money, he was forced to re-enlist in the army.

One of the first duties of the American Legion should be the protection of its members, to make use of every legal agency in the effort to restore former soldiers to a comfortable place in civilian life. The legion will not be unassisted in this work. State's Attorney Hoynes's office is open to officers of the legion, and they should be quick to inquire into Patrowsky's case, to say nothing of looking about for similar instances of injustice to soldiers. If it develops that Patrowsky is the victim of an illegal act there should be indictments and penalties.

Editorial of the Day

SHERIDAN ROAD.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

North of Chicago the Sheridan road runs along the lake shore to Milwaukee, a distance of some eighty-five miles. This is where Chicago is, when she isn't at work. Everybody goes to the Sheridan road. There it is possible to take an automobile ride. Drivers settle back into their seats with the satisfied look of one who has finally found some place where he can run. Think of being able to drive miles over rolling dunes, time without end, and not batter up both the car and its occupants. Chicago sweeps by on the Sheridan road conscious only of the blue lake and the bending sky. This thing of the people in the back seat suddenly shooting through the top lays no less sinister shadow upon the heart of Chicago. Are we ever to have any happiness like this? Let us hope so. Let us hope that everything everybody could think of to delay it has been tried, and that before us lies something like the Sheridan road.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

PERSONAL—MRS. H. G. G. CALL A TAXI. My wife has been away upon a visit. Observing California's timey art, she's coming home this week, to be explicit, and here is my dilemma, heart to heart.

I'm called away, and can't be in the city to welcome her upon her journey's end. Nor can I send a band or a committee. And so I call on you as on a friend.

If you could print a line in explanation. That much to my regret I'm called away. And therefore cannot meet her at the station. I'm sure your kindly aid will save the day.

Please give my ally's a caption snappy. And let it see the light in Monday's Line. 'Twill help to keep the Missus bright and happy. And I'll subscribe myself sincerely thine,

H. G. G.

ONE must agree with Senator Myers of Montana that "it is impossible to see where this endless chain is going to end." Nor can we see more clearly where the "vicious circle" is going to terminate.

GROANING AT THE PRICE OF THINGS.

Immediately after the ceremony a bounteous and delicious dinner was served, the table fairly groaning beneath its weight of rich viands.

WE have always wanted to know more about Jane Austen's private life; and we are more than ever curious after reading in the Arizona Republican that "Miss Eleanor Ina Austen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Austen of the south side, is a lineal descendant of Jane Austen, the novelist."

Another Link in the Endless Chain.

Sir: I note that Mr. Dempsey is to receive \$25,000 for fifteen weeks on the stage. This means that the public will be called on to pay half a million dollars for viewing Mr. Dempsey's person.

With this burden added to the present cost of silk shirts and toilet water, another general wave advance seems inevitable.

E. C. W.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH IN VLADIVOSTOK.

(From the Vladivostok Echo.)

The English page of the Echo will not appear tomorrow, as the operator of our English line-type machine is an American and we gave him a holiday in order that he may celebrate the Fourth of July. The question whether the page will reappear on Sunday depends on the thoroughness with which he celebrates. Our translator, a Scotsman, is overjoyed with the idea that tomorrow will be a holiday, and all but parted with a bottle of Scotch whisky. He would celebrate sufficiently to render him unfit for service on Saturday, thus insuring another holiday. However, as we have remarked, he is a Scotsman—well, we guess the Yank will have to celebrate on vodka.—Ed.

A HANDBILL at hand informs us that the "University of Wisconsin" has received a letter from "Shakespeare's" 'She Stoops to Conquer.' From, we infer, a hitherto unpublished manuscript.

Manila Correspondence.

Manila, P. I., June 24.—Some of your readers complain if you reach them two days late. Why, we've just read the Pillar of Piffle for two months ago, and found it fresh and spicy. And the transport Logan arrived yesterday with more of the same. It is a pleasure to furnish you amusement for a month. A glance at the library table shows we were down to three or four copies. There are advantages in having the Line come late. For a jumble, could there have been a better time for reading your quotations of the national anthem of the Spanish-American soldier, "Damn, damn, damn the Filipino," than just after a day spent on Corregidor? The papers yesterday announced that the election returns are in, in three weeks to a day from the time the votes were counted. We would like to know what the Filipinos would do with Corregidor in their hands when they can't take care of a one horse election. Remember Aguinaldo? He's one of our near neighbors now. Lives in a palatial house given him by the wealthy young American who recently consolidated all the coconut refining concerns into one large corporation. Rides around in a Hudson supercar donated by the same man, and holds the position of first vice president in the company. When you spread coconut butter on your wheatbreads think of Aguinaldo.

E. K. H.

A BETTER remedy for all our grievances than that proposed by Gov. Bartlett, was suggested by Robert Browning:

"Man's work is to labour and leave—
As best he may—earth here he's heading."
"This work for work's sake that he's heading."

IF YOU WERE TO CONSUME A SUNDAY IT WOULD KILL HIM.

Sir: Why do you, Carlotta, always show his men drinking nut sundae from a glass? Is it possible he is not familiar with soda fountain preparations?

J. F.

To sit down in the midst of the present writer and write a commemorative ode, is asking a great deal of even so laureate a poet as Mr. Bridges. Quite in the spirit of the times he remarked: "I don't care a damn."

"Come Over Here, Where the President of the United States Can't Hear Us."

(From "A History of the American People" by W. W.)

In April, 1844, Mr. Tyler sent to the senate a treaty of annexation which he had negotiated with Texas. Secret negotiations, a piece of business privately carried to completion and made public only when finished, suited well with the president's temper and way of action. A man naturally secretive, naturally fond, not of concealment, but of quiet and subtle management, not insincere, but indirect in his ways of approach. He was a shrewd statesman of this sort and no doubt liked the Texas business all the better because it seemed to demand, in its very nature, a delicate and private handling. The senate rejected the treaty by the very decisive vote of 35 men of both parties alike being irritated that the president should spring this business matter upon the country in such a fashion, taking no counsel beforehand save such as he chose to take.

"THE chief obstacle to a decision has been created by the men themselves."

Leaving us a. to b. wherein this problem differs from any other which the well-named human race has erected.

ANOTHER LADY WOULD LIKE ASSISTANCE IN RUNNING UP BILLS.

(From the Keokuk Gate City.)

Notice—From this day on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted only by myself.

COULD anything be more disturbing than the actors' strike? Yes. Suppose the writers of free verse should drop their gags and walk out! [Business of going hot and cold by turns.]

OUT OF THE GINGER-ALE BOTTLE?

Sir: I went into a well lighted saloon, and when I asked for a drink the barkeep gave me a wry smile.

H. W.

IF you are to discuss present problems intelligently you should know what capitalism really is. "Capitalism," says The New Republic, "is not a system; it is not a community of interest and action; it is merely a regime like the hypothetical matriarchy, unified only in the logic of its philosophical critics."

AS many know, and have written to say, the American flag is closely related to the partridge, and that which we call a partridge isn't.

IN Russia rubles are selling by dry measure. Two quarts for a dollar.

R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

AFTER "FLU" WHAT?

THE Buffalo health department continues to spread cheer by repeating and amplifying its statement that there would not be much after effect from the "flu."

In the early spring they threw a corps of investigators into the field to discover what had been the after effects of the "flu." There were 13,380 cases of influenza reported between Oct. 1, 1918, and April 1, 1919. Of these 1,179 died. An investigator called on each survivor and asked whether there had been any after effects of the disease. There were 748 who claimed they had never been the same since they were acutely sick.

"Flu" is a severe disease and some after effects can be expected. But there are no other severe diseases which would have left so few semi-invalids in its wake; 748 out of 13,380 is a small proportion.

The figures of this survey were published in the April bulletin. The June bulletin carries a follow-up story. Two months after the first visit an inspector called on each of the 748 who claimed to be suffering from after effects of "flu." They were informed by 501 that they had fully recovered; 216 reported that they were improving; 4 had died.

Of the original 748 there were 220 who claimed to be suffering from one form or another of lung trouble. Examination showed that 28 had been cured. Of these 11 were on record as having had tuberculosis before they had the "flu," although several were in families where there were cases of consumption. Eight cases of the lung trouble could be traced to development in eight months among 13,380 people who had never had the "flu."

The evidence indicates that influenza does not increase the tendency to consumption as one person of the 748 had died from consumption during the two months' interval, but the evidence was that he had the disease before the epidemic of influenza came along.

Of the 48 cases of rheumatism where it was claimed that the disease was due to "flu," 128 said at the second visit that they were well and 73 that they were improving.

Of the 48 cases of heart disease, 25 said they were well, and 13 that they were still under the physician's care. The second visit showed that the persons with eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, which had been charged up to the "flu," were about as usual. Their troubles had not been serious.

It is very certain that 13,380 cases of pneumonia, typhoid fever, diphtheria, measles, or most any other grave disease, or 13,380 major operations done under an anesthetic would have left more after effects, more organic disease of heart or kidneys, more consumption and more chronic bronchitis, more chronic invalidism than followed in the

wake of the epidemic of "flu" in Buffalo.

ASKS ADVICE ON LIVING.

Mrs. E. N. L. writes: "I am very thin as I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and only weigh ninety-nine pounds. I am in very good health, only I have headaches, especially since the weather has become so hot. I am a little bit sick at times and seem to have gas on my stomach. What do you think is the cause of that? Is my liver not acting the cause of it? If so, what do you think about my taking calomel (tablets)?" 2. If you take fruit and eat for them? 3. Is it best for a thin person to take lots of outdoor exercise? I feel so much better when I do, but don't gain in weight any.

4. What is best for anyone to eat that is bothered with kidney trouble? 5. Is it best for me to take a good deal of sleep and rest? I have a nephew about 21 years old who is bothered very much with his heart, ever since he had the "flu" last winter. He is working in a restaurant now, about eighteen hours a day, so only gets about five hours' sleep. Do you think it would be better for him to work on a farm or ranch?"

REPLY.

1. Eat a bowl of milk and bread or sugar rice twice a day in addition to your regular meals. Sleep nine hours, including an after dinner nap, if possible. Make supper very light. Do not worry.

2. Do not take them.

3. Yes.

4. Yes, six hours is not enough for a well man. A person with heart trouble is inviting disaster when he fails to use eight hours for sleep.

WOULD DODGE HAY FEVER.

Mrs. B. W. writes: "Kindly publish a list of places immune from hay fever. I have suffered for years, ragweed pollen seemingly being the cause of my trouble."

REPLY.

There are no places that are immune to hay fever. The places where there is less danger of developing the disease are the Michigan peninsula, the south shore of Lake Superior, the mountains of New Hampshire, and high mountain resorts in the Rockies. If your trouble is due to ragweed as you suspect you may escape by going to the Pacific slope or the far west just east of the Rockies.

REGARDING DIABETIC FLOU.

Mrs. W. S. writes: "Do you know anything about Letter Broca diabetic flour? My husband is using it and I would like to know whether it contains any starch."

REPLY.

According to Street, it contains 84.5 per cent protein, 2.5 per cent fat, and no sugar or starch.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the U. S. risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE MARINE'S BOND.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was discharged from the marine corps about two months ago. While in the service I subscribed for a \$1,000 liability bond, which I paid for before I was released.

I asked to have it sent to my home address, but it has never come. Kindly tell me where to write to find out about it.

Write to the Paymaster of the United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Give your full name and home address, and the word which you belonged to the time you subscribed for the bond.

LOAN VALUE.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am told that my insurance with the government has a loan value. Does this mean that I can borrow from any one on it? Please explain.

I mean also by extended insurance.

A loan value means that you may borrow from the government any time after the insurance has been in force for a year provided you have kept up your premium payments.

Extended insurance means that if the insured man dies after it has been covered the insured may be insured for the full amount of the insurance for a specified period, and if death occurs within that period the policy will be payable to his beneficiary.

THE FOURTH DIVISION.

Hillsboro, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—1. Please give me the present location of the 4th ammunition train.

2. What is the division insignia of the 4th division? 3. About how many days does the train take to go from a man to get home? 4. Has the 4th division a nickname?

M. Thompson.

The 4th ammunition train arrived on the Antelope, July 30, at New York, and was sent to a demobilization camp for demobilization.

The insignia is a figure 4 with a star at the base and each bar another insignia not so frequently seen is a circle with a clover leaf in the center.

5. From five to ten days.

6. No. It is a regular army division.

ANSWERS.

6. R. Young.—The 11th machine gun battalion arrived on the New in New York, July 30.

6. W. Hargrave.—Omnibus A, section 1, of the 25th motor repair unit, arrived July 23 on the Montpelier, in New York.

Robert Matthews.—There is an army recruiting office in Denver, Col., and it is located at 1705 Lawrence street; the office is charge to Capt. C. H. Barry.

Fred W. Ayres.—The 970th aero squadron was latest reported in Massachusetts Field, Mitchell, N. Y.

J. McCauley.—Field hospital 13 is with the 1st division, still probably be among the last of the units to return.

H. L. Sanders.—The 61st guard company of the army service corps has not been released from duty; its latest reported location is near Tula, France.

Vern Hunter.—The 31st pack train reached

WHEN LEATHER VANISHES

(From the Press, Sioux Falls (Copyright).)



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FOUR SEIZED IN HOTEL FIGHT ON 'WHITE SLAVERY'

150 Love Letters Found on Dapper Barber Arrested as "Lure."

Through the arrest of Roy Breeding, a dapper barber from Indianapolis, who had 150 lurid love letters and a mysterious private telephone book containing more than 100 Chicago numbers, the police obtained evidence yesterday which, they believe, points to the existence of a ring of white slave who operate in the larger hotels. They also believe the "ring" conducts a wholesale traffic in drugs.

Samuel Donohue, a bellboy recently employed in the Morrison hotel; Frank Read, 33, who registered there three weeks ago, and a "Miss Brady," 30 years old, who says she was lured to this city from Indianapolis by Breeding on the promise of marriage, also were arrested.

The girl, who claims to be a member of a good family, was released in custody of a private detective. Read, who says he is a traveling salesman, denies having had any criminal part in the scheme.

Moir Starts Inquiry. Evidence against Breeding and Donohue was obtained by P. H. Avery, a private detective employed recently by Harry Moir, manager of the Morrison hotel, to clean the hotel of objectionable characters.

Avery aided in Detective Sergeant Thomas O'Hare and Frank Zink early yesterday morning and the girl and Read were arrested in the latter's room. Breeding and the bellboy also were taken to headquarters.

When a room Breeding recently occupied in Orleans street was visited, another bundle of letters was found, as well as two marriage licenses, one of which bears his name.

Lured Away, Says Girl. Donohue, 22, who lives at 516 East Sixty-first street, was employed by the hotel only a week ago. He confessed Breeding had brought the girl to the hotel and introduced her to Read and that he had become party to a scheme to sell her from Read's room to others in the hotel.

The girl told the police she had been lured by Breeding to believe he was a man of importance and had been overthrown by his ardent wooing and promises of marriage.

Breeding admitted he was a user of drugs. The police notified the federal authorities to aid in the investigation, on the belief that the telephone number in Breeding's book may be those of drug customers of the "ring."

CALIPH MALLOY GOES TO 'PARTY' AND PINCHES IT

Captain, Hunting Vice, Trails "B. D." Clew, Arrests Ten.

Capt. Dennis Malloy of the East Chicago avenue police station last night decided to do a little investigating himself into vice conditions which had been reported as flourishing on the north side while he and most of his men were helping out in the race riots. Accompanied by Detective Bill Stegeman of the Shakespeare avenue station, the captain, who has quite a distinguished air, sauntered up North Clark street.

The Fashion Plate. In front of 536 a walking fashion plate of men's apparel stopped them. "Like to put on a little party?" he asked.

"You betcha," replied Stegeman. "You men ain't coppers, are yuh?" asked the fashion plate doubtfully.

"Naw, I'm a saloonkeeper," replied Malloy, laughing. "Selling soft drinks now."

"I'm a teaming contractor," said Stegeman.

The fashion plate produced five tickets bearing the mysterious letters "B. D."

"Take these over and give three to those men on the corner," advised the captain, "and then you can go upstairs and have the liveliest time of your lives."

Seize Ten in Raid. The captain and Stegeman followed directions and ascended the stairs. There they took into custody Philip Kirach and Lorraine Paulson, who were booked as keepers, and two women and five men charged with being inmates.

On the way out they picked up the fashion plate, who gave his name as Russell McDaniel of Homewood, Ill. It was his second offense in three days, the police found.

Other raids had been conducted late Saturday night and early in the morning by Patrolmen Moore and Sack in civilian clothes. They raided a hotel at 620 North Clark street, Stanton Haynes, proprietor, where fifteen inmates were gathered in. Other places visited were 538 North Dearborn street, Frank Delmar keeper, ten inmates; 547 North Clark street, Dolly Green, keeper, five inmates, and 3 West Illinois street, Irene Moss, keeper, three inmates.

Child Falls Into Lake, but Is Saved by Bather. William Ross, 4 years old, of 366 West Erie street, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday. He wandered away from his sister, Agnes, with whom he had gone to the Lake Shore playground, at the foot of East Chicago avenue, and fell into the lake while trying to catch crawfish.

A bather, who had been swimming several hundred feet away, saw the boy fall into the water and hurried to his rescue.

IF you have a position for a returned soldier, sailor or marine, telephone to "the Bureau," Randolph 520.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

"ASK MR. FOSTER" about your vacation. All the tedious details of planning will be undertaken for you. Third Floor, South.

Just Come from the Philippines Baby Frocks All Hand-worked

The exquisite hand-work one has come to image at the word "Philippine" seems to take on an added fineness and beauty as it is done on frocks for the smallest little folks.

There Are Long Frocks and Short Frocks for Baby "No Years Old" to Little Miss Five at \$2.75 up to \$12.75

Pricings vary with the size of the frock and the amount of hand-work upon it. But even the least in price have the daintiest of hand-run tucks and hand-embroidery.

Each little frock is made according to our own specifications. Mothers know what that means in fit and finish.

Then there are little petticoats to go with these frocks—some with scalloped edges, others with hand-run hems and scalloped edges. \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Third Floor, North.

In the Twice-Yearly Sale Lace Curtains Reduced

All lace curtains and section panel laces have been reduced during this twice-yearly event.

Lace curtains made in our own workrooms, carefully finished by hand shrinking the edges—

Priced at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9 Pair

Some are of figured curtain nets edged with dainty laces. Others are of shadow laces in many designs, also of laces in the spider web and similar weaves. And there are a number which are exact replicas of real Italian laces.

150 Pairs Net Curtains at \$3.50 Pair

Because these net curtains were rushed through the machines, the edges were slightly puckered. This, however, will disappear after the first laundering. Most are in the ecru color, at \$3.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

The August Towel Sale

Continues to offer wide assortments and valuing marks this event as of unusual importance.

Hemmed Bath Towels 65c Each

There are 1,200 of these bleached bath towels in a heavy weight and a liberal size. Some have red borders, others are all white.

Bath towels—Hemmed, ribbed bath towels are very serviceable, of a good absorbent quality, \$4.50 dozen.

Imported union huck towels—hemmed, size 20 x 30 inches. There are 3,600, of a good quality, priced 50c each.

Imported Huck Towels \$1 Each

Well-known towels of an excellent all-linen quality. Made in Ireland. Hemstitched, size 19 x 36 inches, priced at \$1 each.

Union huck towels of a good practical quality. Hemmed, size 18 x 34 inches, \$5 dozen.

Second Floor, North.



The Suits, Frocks and Wraps of Fall

Early Modes Whose Distinctiveness Promises for Them a Permanent Vogue

Assembled in collections that are notably complete, early as it is, are modes that tell with marked originality the really distinguished details of fashion and eliminate any suggestion of the bizarre or extreme.

The modes are individualistic. Not as fashions alone, but also as fashions specially designed and skillfully chosen to meet the characteristic traits of varied personalities.

Suits vary the mode and material to the occasion, ranging from those of a tailored precision, faultless in line and finish, to modes luxuriant in fabric and fur. Color, too, affords an interestingly varied choice.

Frocks assume an entirely new redingote line with a suspicion of the Mandarin flare. Embroideries and fringes are the ornamentation. For youth, frocks still remain slim and svelte, often with brilliant color touches.

By the cloth and the cut the wraps declare themselves 1919 new. Deep rich pile fabrics add fur bandings on a foundation of Georgette crepe, or furs yoke-deep, and again furs as collar and panel straight to the hem of the coat.

These displays are in readiness in the women's and misses' apparel sections.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Reductions in Picture Framing

During August savings of a substantial degree may be effected in the framing of pictures and

Also in restoring canvases and re-glazing of frames.

It will be decidedly worth while to anticipate any such work one has in the planning and to take advantage of these reductions.

Fifth Floor, North.

The Trend of Fashion as Shown in Silks and Velvets for Fall

Here are collections of the new silks and velvets reflecting the modes for the coming autumn.

Here one will find the assortments already so extensive as to give full latitude for choice from among those weaves and in those colors destined to meet with distinct favor for fall.

Imported Velours Faconne, \$12.50 Yard

These silks, in taupe, black and white, are developed with designs in velvet on voile grounds. They are of an especially fine quality. In the 39-inch width, \$12.50 yard.

Printed twill satins come in attractive color combinations and many designs. 36 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

Baronette satins are in a splendid assortment of colors, as well as white and black. In the 40-inch width, priced at \$5 yard.

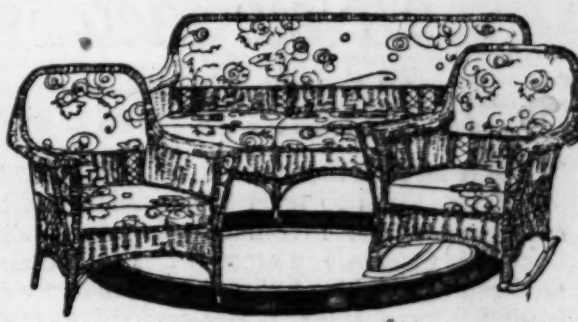
Chiffon taffetas in a lustrous, all-silk quality noted for lightness and suppleness, and which will give very good service. The color range is unusually large. 36 inches wide. And these are featured at \$3 yard.

Imported black satin-striped taffetas, 36 inches wide, with stripes in three different widths. Priced at \$4 yard.

Black satins in qualities that wear excellently. 36 inches wide, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 yard.

And velvets, velvutins and corduroys are included in excellent qualities in wide color assortments.

Second Floor, North.



Several Belated Shipments of Fiber Reed Furniture Enter the Twice-Yearly Sale

Reed and fiber reed furniture—attractive, well-made, new. And the pieces are to be had at material reductions from the prevailing prices, for these

Prices now range from \$7.50 to \$85

Of Reed—

Chairs, tables, rockers, chaise longue, lamps and ferneries, all excellently made—desirable for living room or sun parlor. Finished in frosted gray, blue, and old ivory. All fitted with cushions covered with attractive cretonne.

Of Fiber Reed—

Chairs, rockers, tables, ferneries, settees, davenport, chaise longue and day beds. To be had in: brown, frosted brown, old ivory, putty and black. All are fitted with spring seats, and cushions which are covered with cretonne.

Sixth Floor, North.

Furs of Rare Charm

Unusual fur values of individuality and distinction are to be found in our 1920 models now on display. This remarkable selection of gorgeous furs:

Capes
Coatees
Scarfs
Wraps
Muffs
Fur Coats

is of unusual beauty and richness. During the Summer months all furs are offered at twenty per cent less than regular price.

Blackstone
Gowns & Suits of Distinction
Shop
Importers
628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

Fur Wraps of Rare Distinction

Introduced Through the August Sale

A harmony of line, a grace of design and the natural beauty of fine peltries brought out to greatest advantage give to each fur garment presented here a distinctiveness not to be surpassed.

Moleskin mounted in bandings on Georgette crepe is noted in one wrap. Mink assumes a suppleness of line hitherto unknown in another. Each wrap is individual.

Every version of the coat and Dolman is presented at this sale.

Among the smaller furs, which range from scarfs to Dolman-like coatees, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), skunk, mink and moleskin are the furs first in favor. From \$25 to \$800, according to size, fur and fashion.

Fourth Floor, North

In the Midsummer Sale—

Women's Boots and Low Shoes Reduced to \$10.50 Pair

The remarkable buying opportunities of this event cannot be too strongly emphasized. From its very beginning, indeed, our patrons have fully appreciated the advantages of this sale.

Here at lowered prices is every sort of footwear for every member of the family. Space makes possible, however, only brief mention of certain groups.

The Boots at \$10.50 Pair—

Include styles suitable for street wear with medium-weight soles and with either French or military heels. In black kid with gray or sand-color kid tops.

In tan calfskin or entirely of black kid.

The Low Shoes at \$10.50 Pair—

Styles suitable for street wear and others for dress wear with heels and soles varied accordingly. There are black kid pumps and Oxfords.

In black or tan calfskin and in dull kid.

In black satin and patent coltskin.

Third Floor, South.

Misses' and Children's Boots Reduced in the Midsummer Sale

The savings possible because of this event are certain to prove of permanent benefit. For in every point of quality, this footwear is markedly superior.

Note the Sale Price: \$4.45 Pair

At this price is a large and varied assortment of boots for street wear, for play, for school, for dress.

There are boots of patent leather with tops of black cloth, white calf, mat kid in lace and button styles.

Boots of black calfskin with cloth tops and of all-black kid may be had in button styles.

Misses' sizes, 2½ to 7.

Children's sizes, 11½ to 2.

Third Floor, South.

Lingerie with Linen Laces Simple, Dainty and Highly Practical



A combination of qualities that more than justifies the term "ideal" for summer service.

The Laces of Real Linen—

Vary from a very fine to a wider mesh and take the form of insertions of a delightfully decorative sort. In some garments they are combined with bands of dotted embroideries.

Night-Dresses, \$2.95

Envelope Chemises, \$2.50

Two representative garments are sketched. They give excellent idea of the styles. But only actually seeing these night-dresses and envelope chemises can fully convey all the finer points of fabrics and workmanship.

A word to college girls—this is the sort of lingerie certain to prove constantly satisfactory.

Third Floor, North.

HAVE YOU A JOB FOR A SOLDIER?

2,828 NEED THEM

Strikes, Labor's Unrest,
Force Many Out to
Distant Cities.

Strikes, lockouts, unsettled labor conditions in Chicago are driving former soldiers and sailors away from their home city in search of employment. Those who have been placed in positions by the Bureau for Returning Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in hundreds of cases have been forced to leave again after a few weeks of employment because of labor troubles and necessity have applied to the bureau for reemployment.

2,728 Lack Jobs Today.
A recapitulation completed yesterday afternoon, which will be printed for general distribution tomorrow, shows there are 2,728 service men in Chicago who have no jobs.
Many have been out of work since they were discharged in 1918, and their condition is desperate. The classifications cover every branch of the manual trades and extend into the professions. There are more than 2,000 men whose annual earnings were less than \$1,000 a year.
Here is the list of jobs the bureau must have had this week if it is to retain the 2,728 war veterans who are jobless:

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION.
Boilers 4
Electricians 5
Painters 1
Plumbers 1
Roofers 1
Structural engineers 1
Tinsmiths 1
Welders 1

OFFICE AND CLERICAL.
Bookkeepers 31
Clerks 11
General office help 403
Special technical office help 117
Retail clerks 78
Traffic men 11

MECHANICAL AND MACHINERY.
Boilers 4
Electricians 5
Painters 1
Plumbers 1
Roofers 1
Structural engineers 1
Tinsmiths 1
Welders 1

MISCELLANEOUS.
Boilers 4
Electricians 5
Painters 1
Plumbers 1
Roofers 1
Structural engineers 1
Tinsmiths 1
Welders 1

HEALTHY FEET and Well Fitting Shoes
You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet. The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed, and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system. If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Right \$18 AND UP
Custom Shoes to Measure \$17 AND UP
Plaster Casts \$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
10 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

WEEK
RA
AY
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KAY
STRAS
cialties

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY
Black Lace self stripe Hosiery in several beautiful designs. Prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.50 per pair.

A very fine quality Silk Hose, made full length and elastic top. Black, White, Navy, Tan, Taupe, Pearl, Beaver and Brown—per pair, \$2.50.

Worst Ribbed Hose for golf and sports wear. Blue Heather, Green Heather and Oxford Gray. Per pair, \$2.50.

Silk and Fibre Hose, in Black, White and a wide variety of shades. A splendid value at \$1.00 per pair.

GLOVES
Kaiser two clasp Chamoisette in white, pongee, gray, mastic and brown, with contrasting backs. Per pair, \$1.00.

Women's kid Gauntlets in white and colors; some shirred wrist and some strap wrist. Prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Women's Golf Gloves, Leatherette and kid combinations—\$2.00. Chamois and Kid combination—\$3.00.

RESIGNS PULPIT

Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church to Head University.



The Rev. Charles F. Wishart, D.D.

Dr. Charles F. Wishart announced yesterday morning to his congregation at the Second Presbyterian church, Twentieth street and Michigan avenue, his resignation as pastor. He said he had accepted the presidency of Wooster college, Wooster, O.

WIDE RANGE OF SCHOOLS OPEN FOR WAR DISABLED

100 of the 546 in U. S. Situated in Mid-West

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Of the 546 schools, colleges, and universities which have opened their doors for the reeducation and vocational training of discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines disabled in the world war, more than 100 are in the middle west, and of these thirty are in Chicago, with seven others in Illinois, according to the federal board for vocational education, while eight commercial and industrial establishments in Illinois, of which six are in Chicago, have undertaken to train disabled men.

Schools Near Homes.
It is the policy of the board to utilize existing institutions for instruction rather than to set up special schools and classes for the reeducation of wounded soldiers for civil life, and also to assign the men, wherever possible, to institutions in or near their homes.

A total of twenty-three courses has been provided, the instruction ranging from bee culture to bootmaking, farm management to photography, and from concrete construction, sheet metal work, auto mechanics, and plumbing to salesmanship, theology, diamond cutting, medicine, and dramatic art.

Institutions in Chicago.
Educational institutions in Chicago to which disabled men have been sent are: Academy of Fine Arts; American College of Physical Education; Armour Institute; Art Student League; Chicago

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat college: Chicago Kent College of Law; Chicago League of the Hard of Hearing; Chicago Technical college; Chicago Telegraph Institute; Chicago Wireless Institute; Coyne Trade Engineer school; Greer College of Motoring; Gregg school; Illinois School of Photography; Improvement Association for the Blind; Koester school; Lane Technical school; Lewis Institute; Mayo College of Commerce; Lyceum Art conservatory; Mergenthaler Linotype school; Metropolitan Business college; Sheldon Correspondence school; University of Chicago; University of Illinois; La Salle Extension university; Northwestern university; Rush Medical college; Washburne school; Worham school.

HANGS SELF ON PORCH.
Henry Wier, 55 years old, of 5612 Lafayette parkway, a barber, hanged himself from the rear porch of his home yesterday. His act is believed to have been prompted by ill health.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON NOV. 3 TO 11

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Plans for a nation-wide Red Cross campaign opening Monday, Nov. 3, and closing armistice day, Nov. 11, were formally announced by Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross.
The primary object of the campaign, which will be known as the third Red Cross roll call, will be to enroll members for 1920, but there will be in addition a general appeal for \$15,000,000 to enable the organization to complete its war obligations at home and abroad. There will also be local appeals where necessary, conducted by the chapters, to secure funds needed for local programs.

Why Advertise When Oversold?

Probably the best way for a manufacturer to invite competition is to be unable to supply the demand for his product.

The best way to withstand this competition and insure future markets is to properly apply common sense advertising.

We will be pleased to further discuss this important question in your office or ours.



MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST

(Incorporated 1904)
Advertising and Merchandising Counsel
Security Building, Chicago
Telephone Franklin 1872

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Advance Showing of Early Fall Millinery

The new DRESS and STREET HATS which we are displaying are fashioned of VELVET, DUVETYN, SATIN, VELOUR in beautiful color tones, including exquisite NASTURTIUM shades, becoming BROWNS, BLUES, TANS.

A complete line of TROTTEUR HATS, exceedingly smart for early autumn days, come in FELT, HATTER'S PLUSH, DUVETYN, as well as combinations of these materials.

TAMS of PEBBLE DUVETYN and KID will delight the enthusiastic sportswoman and school-girl. Prices \$12.50 to \$35.00.

Fifth Floor.

Attractive Feature of the August Petticoat Sale In the Lingerie Section

Non-Transparent Petticoats of Wash Satin, Special, \$10.50

Non-transparent Petticoats are as essential to the sports wardrobe of the "outdoor" woman as they are indispensable under sheer and dainty frocks.

The Petticoat of Wash Satin here featured is particularly adaptable, the hem extending to the hip line, making practically a double Petticoat, the top of hem finished with hemstitching. Exceptional quality—in flesh or white—special at \$10.50.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.



Women's Silk Hosiery

Black Lace self stripe Hosiery in several beautiful designs. Prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.50 per pair.

A very fine quality Silk Hose, made full length and elastic top. Black, White, Navy, Tan, Taupe, Pearl, Beaver and Brown—per pair, \$2.50.

Worst Ribbed Hose for golf and sports wear. Blue Heather, Green Heather and Oxford Gray. Per pair, \$2.50.

Silk and Fibre Hose, in Black, White and a wide variety of shades. A splendid value at \$1.00 per pair.

Main Floor.

GLOVES

Kaiser two clasp Chamoisette in white, pongee, gray, mastic and brown, with contrasting backs. Per pair, \$1.00.

Women's kid Gauntlets in white and colors; some shirred wrist and some strap wrist. Prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Women's Golf Gloves, Leatherette and kid combinations—\$2.00. Chamois and Kid combination—\$3.00.

Main Floor.

Special Midsummer Selling of Lingerie Blouses

At \$3.95—\$5.00—\$7.50



THESE newly arrived assortments of crisp, fresh Blouses are especially adaptable for these warm days when cool appareling is a necessity. At the exceptionally reasonable prices quoted every woman may enjoy selecting several of these excellent Lingerie Blouses.

The assemblage includes FRENCH VOILES—ORGANDIES—DIMITIES in scores of attractive designs and dainty trimming innovations. Very desirable at \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Second Floor.

Wool Sweaters

After the tennis match, the country hike, on motor tour or yachting trip a WOOL SWEATER is quite indispensable. Our new showing of WOOL FILETS, CHETLANDS and other attractive novelty weaves in a delightful array of colorings invite immediate selection at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$27.50.

Second Floor.

THE IDEAL UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN "Futurist" Union Suits

We are showing an excellent assortment of these splendid models for the immediate selection of women who appreciate a perfect combination of comfort and daintiness achieved at very small expense.



The freedom of loosely fitted lines, the sheer, cool materials of which these "Futurist" Union Suits are fashioned, are especially commendable. Particularly desirable in Nainsook, fine Bariste, Barred Marquisette, white or flesh, at—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.95.

Second Floor.

STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK

Do Your Shopping Early in the Week

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1873 by E.J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets



Good Suits at 34.75

Values That Will Surprise You

HERE'S a special lot of men's and youths' suits in light weights and in fall weights that are very attractively priced. We've included the snappy models for young men and conservative models for men—materials are flannels, velours and tweeds. The style you want is here. You'll find many \$40 and \$45 values offered in this sale at 34.75

Other splendid values in suits for today and for every day in the year are in this lot at \$25. See the light colors, the medium shades and the dark staple patterns. Many \$30 and \$35 values are included at \$25

EXTRA SPECIAL—Sale of broken lots of golf and sport coats, one and two of a kind. The cost to produce today would be higher than our 9.95 sale price, 14.75

Second Floor.

Things to Remember: August Sale of Furs Save 10% to 20% Third Floor.

Women's Shoes \$7 to \$10 Values, 4.95 Second Floor.

MEN'S SHOES, \$7 to \$8 Values, \$5.75 Main Floor.

Great Midsummer Sale High Grade Furniture Fifth Floor.

In Drugs

Pond's vanishing cream, the 50c size, 38c.

California syrup of figs, the 60c size, 39c.

Phillips' milk of magnesia, the 50c size, 37c.

Regent talcum powder, 25c size, 11c.

Liquid glass egg preservative, quarts, 22c.

Pompeian Beauty face powder, 50c size, 35c.

Frostilla toilet cream, 18c.

Hind's honey and almond cream, 50c size, 38c.

Jap Rose soap, cake, 8 1/2c; dozen cakes, 98c.

Cascara tablets, 5 grain, 100 in bottle, 25c.

Main Floor.

Sugar, 11 1/2c

Fine, granulated cane sugar, limit of 10 pounds to customer with order, lb., 11 1/2c

Armour's soups, mock turtle, consommé or ox tail, regular 12c size, 6 cans for 37c

Pure cider vinegar, 1/2 gallon, 30c

Parowax for sealing fruit jars, the pound, 14c

Amerikorn flour, samples of cake free at demonstration, 23c

Butter wheat flakes, breakfast food, 14c packages 7c

for Peaches, fancy Elbertas, free-stone, 80 to 90 in box, 1.49

Seventh Floor.

Good Meats

Roller corn beef, no bone, no waste, our own sugar cure, while 2,000 lbs. last, regularly 28c, special, the pound, 22c.

Chuck roast of native beef, pound, 22c.

Round steak of native beef, pound, 29c.

Sweet pickled ham shanks, 5 to 6 pounds each, pound, 20c.

Sweet pickled salt pork, fine for beans, pound, 32c.

Sweet pickled beef tongues, pound, 35c.

Hamburger steak, pound, 18c.

Lamb stew, pound, 18c.

Seventh Floor.



Smart Feather Turbans New and Very Fashionable

The attractive feather turbans pictured is one of the newest arrivals. There are dozens of variations from this design—altogether charming.

Close-fitting and Hindoo turbans are especially featured—they are very handsomely trimmed with wings and ostrich feathers.

Black, brown, navy, taupe and sand are the colors. Women who want the new things first will be quick to make their choice at this special price, \$5

Third Floor.

This Cowhide Suitcase



\$10 Regularly Special Today for 8.75

HERE is an unusual offering in luggage. Genuine cowhide suitcase, with leather corners, has roomy shirt fold and is trimmed with brass locks and catches. The 24-inch length only, regular \$10 value, special for today and tomorrow at 8.75

Sixth Floor.

Silk Hose for Women Special at 79c a Pair

THESE hose are sub-standards of the 1.25 grade of a well-known maker. The imperfections are very slight, only the most rigid scrutiny will disclose them. Most of the lot are black, all sizes; pair, 79c

Women's drop-stitch silk hose, black, white and navy blue; special, pair, 55c

Main Floor.

Table Damask, 1.48 Yard

1.98 Is the Regular Price

Choose from this splendid Irish linen-finished table damask, 72 inches wide, in the following patterns:

Spot, rose, poppy, rose and stripe, cloverleaf, holly, Fleur de Lis.

1,000 yards are offered for today and tomorrow at a reduction of 50c a yard from our regular price; very special, yard, 1.48

TABLE NAPKINS to match the Irish linen finished damask, size 22 x 22 inches, priced very specially, the dozen, Second Floor, 4.29



JUSTICE VITAL IN RACIAL PROBLEM, M'CORMICK SAYS

Both Peoples Must Face
Facts and Reach a So-
lution, He States.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—To the Editors of THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.:—The TRIBUNE, as I am informed by Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, republished, in part, about July 30, certain remarks attributed to me in an evening newspaper. What purport to be an interview was so incomplete and inaccurate that it entirely distorted my meaning, where it did not actually misquote me. Riot and murder can never be "a matter of justification."

Race disorders have broken out in various parts of the country, and more are threatened. During the last year we have seen a score or more of such outbreaks in the south; and, in the north, outbreaks of violence between colored and white people from the Atlantic seaboard as far west as Nebraska.

Lawless Elements to Blame.
Lawless elements, both among the whites and the blacks, have been responsible for the bloodshed. In Chicago the homes of good citizens—respectable and law-abiding Negroes—were looted. In some quarters men have resorted to violence to prevent Negroes from working.

On the other hand, among the thousands of Negroes who have come north during the war, there have been some who have attacked women, and others who have resorted to violence in public places in retaliation.

Force Is Not Sufficient.

The city of Chicago and the state of Illinois have resorted to force in order to restore and maintain order. That was necessary, but it is not enough. The two races will live side by side, in peace, only if we honestly face the facts of friction and candidly take steps to accommodate their differences.

The successful, law-abiding colored people, many of whom have lived in Chicago for years, and the white citizens immediately concerned in the problem of Negro employment and wages, have got to unite upon a policy of a renewal of race rioting.

There must be equal justice in the punishment of violators of the law. We cannot have race rioting in the city and the bloody counterpart in the south.

MEDILL M'CORMICK.

GERMAN GIRL LAUDS U. S. FLAG; SEEKS UNCLE

Anny Matthes, a fraulein of the Hotel Royal at Coblenz, Germany, recently composed a song in honor of the American flag and sent it to the commander of the army of occupation. The TRIBUNE correspondent, Paul Williams, called upon the young woman and learned the name of the uncle she referred to, who (or once) lived some place in Chicago. His name is Henry Heinrichs, but his address is not known.

Anny's song and accompanying letter to the army chief follow:
"I, Anny Matthes, take the liberty of sending you a song which I have composed in honor of the American flag. I would like to request that you translate it into English for me. I further inform you that I am entirely alone in the world, and that I have no one except my uncle, the brother of my mother, whose home in the year 1914 was Chicago. I have heard nothing more of him since the war broke out. But I should like very much to know if he is still alive, and therefore I ask you if it is not possible to have the song in English and my address printed in one of the Chicago papers. Perhaps my uncle would then send me word of himself, for I know he would be glad to know that I am still alive, since we were always the best of friends. Therefore, here is the song in German:

IN HONOR OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

I. Five years have now passed since we have been in the war. With pain and suffering we had to submit. But the God of the Just took pity on us and sent us good nations; we owe you . . .

II. They entered our land with good hearts; that caused us no pain; soon we were like friends. So here's to you, Americans! here's to your beautiful country; here's to the Stars and Stripes, the flag of America.

III. We will often think of you when you have left us, and will frequently turn our steps toward those who rest in peace. Those who had to leave behind them here their whole life, who were once all in all to their dear ones.

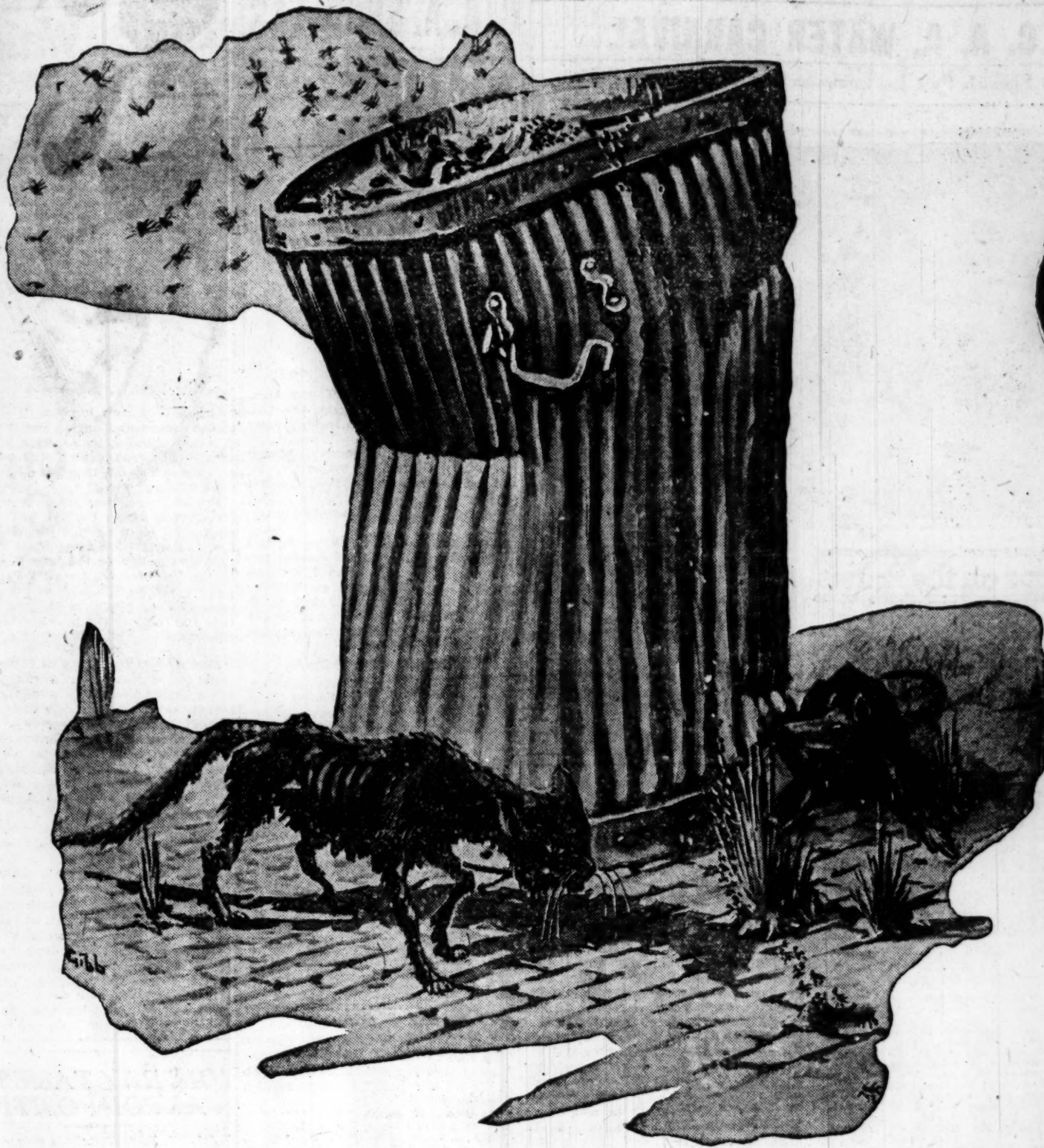
IV. We will decorate the graves of those who have died here; they shall not be eaten away by mold nor be obliterated by storm and wind. I love and respect the Americans and their flag, too. May the Stars and Stripes live forever, emblem of courage.

"Dedicated by Anny Matthes, Coblenz, Fischer Strasse 8, Hotel Royal."

SQUATTERS FIGHT TO KEEP CANAL RIGHT OF WAY

Answers in behalf of 300 defendants will be filed this week before Judge Kichham Scanlan in the Circuit court in four suits brought by James H. Wilkerson, former assistant attorney general, and now a member of the public utilities commission, to oust a number of manufacturing concerns and squatters from thirty-three miles of the right of way of the Illinois-Michigan canal between Lockport and Chicago.

The strip of land contested is 285 feet in width, and is worth hundreds of millions of dollars.



Cities of Filth

Tiny cities of filth exist right at our doors. Millions of tiny feet, germ laden, sweep from their horrible resting places and enter our homes.

Half starved, disease-covered animals are our neighbors. Flies, which consort in droves upon them, enter our homes and feast at the table with us.

Besides the disgusting thought of such conditions, there is the repulsive idea of disease carried by these loathsome carriers.

Do your part to wipe out these tiny cities which exist at your back door. Sift Eagle Lye into your garbage can daily. Flies cannot breed there if you will do this. Rats will avoid the place if Eagle Lye is used freely, and the disease-conveying animals which often infest our alleys will avoid your home if you use Eagle Lye.

Eagle Lye has many uses, but its greatest use is its usefulness to humanity in helping people to maintain their homes clean and sanitary

Protect your home
with Eagle Lye



15¢
at any
good grocer

Buy Hassel's Shoes Now
for Future Needs;
You'll Make a Big Saving

Hassel's
"Gridiron"
\$10



Maybe you say you're hard to fit in shoes; some men think they are. We've never yet seen a hard-to-fit pair of feet. We have so many variations of size and width and shapes that we don't have any trouble; nor do our customers.

The "Gridiron" last is a good example of a shoe that fits; we recommend it to men who want an extremely good shoe. It's a "combination" last; snug at heel and instep, giving support to the whole foot.

In soft black or koko brown vici kid; also black or mahogany pliable calf, \$10; or brown shell cordovan, \$11. Many others, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14.

Prices on Oxfords reduced to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35; former prices up to \$12. Real bargains.

Corner Dearborn and
Van Buren Streets
Monadnock Block

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crystal-clear
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Serve when-
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is, Mass., U.S.A.

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SEN & LARSON, Elmhurst, Ill.

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Chicago. Fishing, bathing, boating.

W. A. WILSON, Elmhurst, Ill.

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little boat trip on the beautiful lake

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cooking, boat and cottage.

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TO OFFICE: MONROE

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS TAKE FEATURE RACES IN WATER CARNIVAL ROBERTSON

MISS WYLIE WINS BREAST SWIM BY 2 FOOT MARGIN

Fanny Durack Is Victor at 400 Yards; Diving Title to Betty Grimes.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

By the narrow margin of two feet Miss Wylie, the Australian swimmer, defeated Miss Helen Thomson, Milwaukee A. C., in the 100 yard breast stroke, feature event of the second day's contests of the annual public water carnival of the Chicago Athletic association. The race was held in the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday.

The contests were seen by an even larger crowd than on Saturday. Miss Fanny Durack, the Australian who is touring the country with Miss Wylie, won the 400 yard free style swim by fifty feet from Miss Thelma Darby of Indianapolis. In the other main events Miss Betty Grimes of the Minneapolis A. C. defeated the National A. U. senior women's high diving champion and the four oared crew of the Duluth Boat club defeated Lincoln Park by two lengths in the half mile race.

Australians Directed to Swim.
Miss Durack and Miss Wylie, who refused to swim on Saturday because they understood they were to compete in handicap events or exhibitions, yesterday received a telegram from Fred V. Ruben, secretary of the National A. U., stating they must take part in competitive events of the remainder of their American tour would be cancelled. Acting on the telegram, the Australians took part in their events yesterday.

The breast stroke event was a race which was not decided until Miss Wylie had touched the finish float. The Australian is a powerful swimmer, but in Miss Thomson she nearly met her equal. The pair swam on even terms for the first fifty yards, but after the first turn Miss Thomson fell behind. The Milwaukee girl made a bad turn and before she could get going again Miss Wylie secured a lead of two yards. Miss Thomson made a great effort to make up the lost ground, and if the race had been five yards longer might have won. Miss Thomson's plucky attempt to overcome her opponent's lead brought rounds of applause.

Plucky Race by Miss Darby.
Nearly as interesting was the 400 yard race, in which Miss Darby pushed Miss Durack for the first 300 yards. At the end of the first 100 yards Miss Darby was only two yards behind. Miss Durack covered this distance in 3:15. Miss Darby was a great effort to make up the lost ground, and if the race had been five yards longer might have won. Miss Thomson's plucky attempt to overcome her opponent's lead brought rounds of applause.

Betty Grimes Easy Winner.
Miss Betty Grimes of the Minneapolis A. C., who won the Central A. U. women's high diving championship at Detroit recently, was an easy winner of the national high diving event for women. She executed her dives in such a manner that there never was any doubt as to the result. The four oared crew of the Duluth Boat club, coached by Jim Ten Eyck Sr., gave a pretty exhibition in its race with the Lincoln park four. The local crew held the visitors on even terms for half of the distance, but in the final 300 yards Duluth quickened its stroke and pulled away in a finished manner.

Interest in Rowboat Race.
One of the interesting features of the novelty events was the old fashioned rowboat race for employees of Lincoln park. This event was arranged by Superintendent Cannon, and the boats started. The men had to pull the boats a quarter of a mile. The race resulted in a victory for Fred Schmidt by a margin of three feet over Charley Wilson.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.
100 yard breast stroke—Won by Miss Wylie, Australia; Miss Helen Thomson, Milwaukee A. C. second. Time, 1:34.
400 yard free style—Won by Miss Fanny Durack, Australia; Miss Thelma Darby, Indianapolis, second. Time, 5:20.
100 yard swim—Won by Miss Helen Thomson, Milwaukee A. C.; Miss Betty Grimes, Minneapolis A. C. second. Time, 1:38.
100 yard swim—Won by Miss Helen Thomson, Milwaukee A. C.; Miss Betty Grimes, Minneapolis A. C. second. Time, 1:38.
100 yard swim—Won by Miss Helen Thomson, Milwaukee A. C.; Miss Betty Grimes, Minneapolis A. C. second. Time, 1:38.

TUB RACE IN C. A. A. WATER CARNIVAL

Spills of Paddling Youngsters Furnish Fun for Immense Crowd at Lincoln Park.



(Tribune News Photo Service.)

PHIL GAUDIN VICTOR IN GOLF MEET FOR BLIND RELIEF FUND

Phil Gaudin of Skokie carried off the honors in the professional section of the benefit golf tournament conducted at Glen Oak yesterday in aid of the Permanent Blind Relief fund. Reminiscent of the western open of several years ago, the pros engaged in match play, and Gaudin was opposed by Willie Hunter of Onwentsia in the final round. Hunter, who earlier in the day had led the field in the nine hole qualifying round, put up a good fight against Gaudin, but the latter won, 3 and 2.

Willie Marshall of Onwentsia captured the honors in the second division of professionals. Stewart Gardiner being runner-up. The amateurs qualified in four sixteens, and in all but one of them representatives of the home club emerged victorious. P. J. Musselman, Glen Oak, won in the first flight, with W. Payne, Glen Oak, runner-up; T. J. Hyman, Glen Oak, beat H. E. Evans, Westward Ho, in the final of the second round. Gaudin, who had won over J. A. Sheehan, Glen Oak, in the third, and in the fourth J. G. Cole, Glen Oak, defeated J. Barrett, Glen Oak.

EVANSTON 'PROS' WIN TIGHT MATCH

In a foursome at the new Evanston club yesterday Bob MacDonald, home professional, teamed with Bill Hartshorn, his assistant, defeated Elliott Carey, brother of the famous Chick, and Gil Nichols, New York, 1 up. The match was decided when MacDonald scored a birdie on the eighteenth. At the end of the out round the home professionals trailed by 3 down. The match marked Hartshorn's first pro appearance before a gallery, and he played excellent golf considering his age and experience. It was his 3 on the sixteenth that squared the match. Two wooden shots put him on the green, where he holed out.

On the out round Nichols scored a 35. Coming in he registered 42 for a 77. MacDonald had the best medal score, 73. Evans and Hartshorn had 78.

Olympia Fields Golfers Beat Windsor Club Team

In a team match between members of Windsor Golf club and former members who have joined Olympia Fields yesterday, Olympia won 49 to 45. Nine holes were played in the morning at Windsor and eighteen at Olympia in the afternoon. Charles L. Cochrell of Windsor had low gross of 156 and J. O. Cline of the same club low net with 134-15-119.

NOTES FOR GOLFERS.
Steve Ryan of Garfield Park, who acted as assistant pro at Ridgemoor for several months, is back in the amateur fold. In the qualifying round for the Knights of Columbus championship at Harlem he led the field with 35-39-74. Other qualifiers for the championship flight were: M. E. Kelly, 76; J. J. McNamara, 79; D. Cusack, 80; H. J. Bedford, 81; J. Kennedy, 82; George O'Brien, 84; F. Murphy, 85; J. R. Moran, 88; P. H. Jones, 88; W. Laher, 89; E. J. Flanagan, 90; P. J. Collins, 90; E. O'Brien, 92; G. Knaus, 93; T. J. Hogan, 93.

LAKE SHORE MEMBERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR THE PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAYED THE FIRST MATCH ROUND YESTERDAY.
Results: 1. Herbert Mayer defeated P. Beckheimer, 5 up; 2. George O'Brien, 5 up; 3. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 4. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 5. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 6. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 7. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 8. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 9. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 10. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 11. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 12. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 13. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 14. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 15. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 16. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 17. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 18. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 19. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 20. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 21. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 22. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 23. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 24. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 25. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 26. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 27. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 28. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 29. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 30. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 31. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 32. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 33. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 34. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 35. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 36. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 37. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 38. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 39. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 40. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 41. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 42. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 43. E. O'Brien, 5 up; 44. E. 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ROBERTSON'S HOMER BEATS GIANTS, 2-0, SWEEPING SERIES

RECORD THROG SEES BATTLE OF HEREDITARY FOES

ATCH STARS, TURING RUN

an Boy, Aided by Start, Leads for 8 Mile Race.

Opposition to Four Scattered Hits.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Before the largest crowd that ever gathered on the field, the Cubs cleaned up the New York series yesterday by defeating the Giants, 2 to 0, in the final game.

A home run by Robertson in the first inning brought home the bacon, for it was responsible for all the runs scored. It came with two men out and Herzog on second base, and was a terrific drive against the wind, clearing the right field wall by many feet.

Alex is invincible.

This blow crowned with victory a splendid pitching feat by Grover Alexander, who held the Giants helpless at all times, and reduced their output of runs to four well scattered hits, one of which was a scratch, in fact, the only solid hit registered by the Giants was a single by Young after two were out in the eighth.

Rube Benton gave Alexander a strong argument, holding the Cubs to four hits, but with Robertson's blow eliminated, they might have fought it out until dawn without a decision.

The support given both players was perfect from start to finish, with only an occasional hard chance offered the supporters. Aside from the slugging, this battle was as featureless as important games usually are.

Fans Cling to Screen.

The crowd swamped the park early in the afternoon and overflowed into the lot before the batting practice began. As soon as the stands were filled, the megaphones were used to inform the would be patrons that only standing room was left. Thousands turned back and sought other forms of amusement, but still the turnstiles kept clicking to admit those who were willing to stand up for hours to get an occasional peek at the scrap.

That was all the later comers did get, for the catch that choked out the first run in the back row was not round and round in hopeless quest of some vantage spot. Scores of fans clung to the right field screen all through the game.

Whales Winning Wall.

Robertson cinched the game for the Cubs in the first inning, when he hit a home run, good for two tallies. Flack and Hollocher were easy victims, then Herzog drew a pass and stole second. Robertson, picking out a choice southpaw, whined it high over the infield and down into Sheffield avenue and closed Herzog home ahead of him, and deafening roars from the crowd.

Mage opened the second with a single and was sacrificed after by Alexander. Snyder made the first hit of the second inning, but was sacrificed after by Alexander. Snyder made the first hit of the second inning, but was sacrificed after by Alexander.

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The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago, 50 39 .562	St. Louis, 41 44 .483
Detroit, 45 41 .523	Boston, 44 41 .517
New York, 53 42 .558	Washington, 40 49 .448
Cleveland, 44 43 .506	Philadelphia, 27 67 .287

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 60 39	Washington, 40 49
New York, 53 42	Cleveland, 44 43

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Wash.	Detroit at Phila.
Cleveland at New York	St. Louis at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago, 50 39 .562	Pittsburgh, 45 50 .474
New York, 58 33 .637	Boston, 37 54 .407
Chicago, 52 42 .553	Philadelphia, 34 55 .382
Cleveland, 44 43 .506	St. Louis, 33 59 .359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 50 39	New York, 58 33
Pittsburgh, 45 50	St. Louis, 33 59
Boston, 37 54	Philadelphia, 34 55
Cleveland, 44 43	Philadelphia, 34 55

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Cubs Score

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Flack	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Mage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hollocher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog	0	0	0					

Saturdays, during August, this Store closes at 1 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STORE NOTES

Visitors to Chicago naturally consider this Store one of the "show places"—a guide to the newest apparel; the smartest home furnishings; a down town headquarters for meeting friends, writing letters, or perhaps waiting over trains.

The Information Bureau, Third Floor, will tell you about trains, steamers, transportation to and from the city and in the city. It sells Travelers' Cheques.

Theater Ticket Bureau, Third Floor, will post you on the various amusements in town and sells tickets (no extra fee).

The Quangle-Wangle-Quee had a hat you know, that was 102 feet wide, with ribbons and bibbons on every side. And if you didn't know it, you should get Edward Lear's delightful Nonsense Book in the Book Section, Third Floor, and learn all about it.

Turn Over a New Leaf—A ledger purchased on our First Floor makes that easy when household accounts have filled one page.

The Toyman has lots of new Toy Dishes in his Toy Store—you know, on the Fourth Floor—and they won't break and they are not costly.

Parisian Models Reduced

THE Misses' and Women's Custom Apparel Section is ever making room for its new incoming models and offering at great reductions the models at hand which have already served their part in inspiration of design and line.

Among these models are Parisian importations and those whose sizes are to be had, the prices will prove very interesting.

Special Discounts

There will be special discounts made on all tailoring and dress making orders executed between now and the first of September. Misses' and Women's Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor.

Dyeing and Cleaning

Phone orders for Dyeing or Cleaning to Private Exchange 1, Dyeing and Cleaning Bureau. Our wagon will call for your garments and deliver them.

In the Wake of War

PEACE finds men rebuilt as well as nations.

The fires of war have tempered the metal of our fighting men; our boys have come forth strong and purified.

The youths who left to serve their country have returned as men—of broader view, wider grasp, keener mind; as men fully aroused to the responsibilities of life.

Vigorous and virile—sounder in body and brain—they are destined to mold the future of this nation; fated to set the pace for achievement—to be the inspiration of a people.

Out of war's carnage and chaos rises the dauntless spirit of America, refined by its baptism of fire, a new force ready to master the world with its peaceful pursuits.

This is a new world; this is a new era. This Institution, ever reflecting the spirit of the nation, records itself as abreast of the times.

Imported English Gingham

THE price is much below what you have probably expected that you would have to pay for them.

These are the blue and the blue and tan plaids that make up so smartly for School Frocks and for Porch or Morning dresses.

The price is 65 cents a yard.

Second Floor, Middle Room, State.

The August Sales

Infants' Nursery Furniture
Women's, Misses' and Children's
Shoes Sweaters Furs
Boys' Clothing Box Springs
Picture Frames and Framing
Mattresses and Pillows
Infants' Carriage Robes
Household Utilities
Furniture Metal Beds

It's Odd How One Loses One's Kerchiefs

THAT is—if one doesn't have them marked with one's own name or initials.

School kerchiefs can be had in the sturdy Irish linen at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c each.

As it takes three weeks for embroidery orders, it were advisable to put orders in now for embroidering names or initials.

First Floor, Handkerchief Section.

Porch Frocks Dainty and Yet Practical

THERE are many attractive frocks for porch or house wear, plenty smart enough to wear all day. Two of these that might interest you in particular are:

Voile with black and white trimming and rounding organdie collar, \$5. (Special.)

Checked Gingham, ruffle trimmed skirt, organdie vest, short sleeves, \$8.50.

House Dresses, Sixth Floor.

The Ostrich Gown

IT is the newest arrival in the Women's Costume Section and is probably the most advanced design in the use of ostrich decoration that is to be seen in this city.

Ostrich embellishments of Frocks and Gown, from the small ostrich disks and motifs to entire ostrich creations are heralded far and wide as the apex of Fashion.

Women's Costume Section, South Room, State.

Furniture That Is Reliable in The August Sale

AUTHENTIC designs, reliable workmanship in joining, upholstery, and finish. These are points that mean more than price in any piece of Furniture.

It is unnecessary to give attention to these points when selecting Furniture here—the reputation of the Store takes care of that.

A Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite

Finished in brown mahogany and one of the leading values in this great August Sale.

Two pieces are shown—a Bed, full size, at \$68; a Dresser, 50 in., \$120. Then there are Toilet Table, \$80; and Chiffonier, \$80.

Ninth Floor.

A Fine Dining Set at Low Prices

Oval Extension Table, of mahogany, in an Adam design; has two apron leaves, five Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Chairs have blue haircloth seats. Seven pieces, \$225.

Eighth Floor.



Our August Sale of FURS

The prices are lower than at any other time during the year.

The variation in style and choice of Furs are exceptional.

Almost anything you might desire in Fur combination or make up can be had.

Fur Coats for little boys and girls eight years old and older, as well as for misses and women.

Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North Room, Webster.



August Sale of Nursery Furniture

White Enamelled Crib\$37.50
Baby's Handy Basket\$3.95
White Enamelled High Chair\$6.00
White Enamelled Bassinet on wheels.....\$12.00
Toilet Basket\$2.75

Baby's Scales\$7.50
Baby's Wardrobe\$12.00
Folding Clothes Bassinet\$3.95
Baby's Costumes\$1.95
Hooded Bassinet on wheels\$45.00

Sweaters for Boys

Brushed Angora Worsted Slip Overs in the heather shades, V neck, \$8.50.

Worsted Sweater Coats, close weave, pockets, \$6.50.

Heavy Worsted Pull Overs. Big roll collar.

Sizes 8 to 14 years.
August Sweater Sale in Progress

Little Boys' Suits

Oliver Twist, Naval Style, tie, lanyard and whistle, back hip pocket.

White Galatea Blouse, Blue Palmer Linen Trousers, \$6.50.

All Palmer Linen, Blue, \$6.75.

White Galatea Blouse, serge collar and cuffs and trousers, \$8.75.

Blue Palmer Linen Blouse, serge collar and cuffs and trousers, \$8.75.

In the Middy Style, tie, lanyard and whistle, white galatea Middy with two pairs of trousers—white galatea and blue serge, very special, \$8.50.

Sizes 8 to 10 years.
The Boys' Own Room.

Jersey Leggings

All Colors, to match coats, \$7.50.

Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Coat and Hat Set

Corduroy Velvet Coats, lined and interlined, seal brown, taupe and blue, special at \$16.50. (Sketched.)

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little Hats to match, with fur topnot and tassel, \$5.95. (Sketched.)

Furs for Children

White Shirred Coney that they'll call their Bunny Coats, \$50. (Sketched.)

Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Cape to match, \$10.50. (Sketched.)

Fur Sets, tippet and muff, \$9 and up.

Natural Rabbit Robe for carriage, \$30.

Infants' Room.



Little Children's Bonnets

1. White Silk Poplin is the bonnet, Val lace trimmed, \$9.50.

2. The Little Tailored Hat with the streamers in velvet—black, navy, or copen. It comes without streamers, too. For both little girls and boys, \$3.50 and up.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

3. Baby Boys have special designs in bonnets for them, as you note, Crepe de Chine, velvet, \$12.75.

Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

4. Crepe de Chine in the Bonnet, shirred sweetly and Val lace trimmed, \$6.75.

Infants' Room.

JUVENILE FLOOR - THE FOURTH



"Oh I Love an Accordion Plaited Skirt"

THIS is a remark that is heard again and again whenever the Accordion Plaited Skirt comes back into vogue.

The Skirt sketched is Accordion Plaited wool velour in brown and green plaids.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor.

Georgette Blouses Pink or White

SUCH as the Blouse sketched with the Skirt above. It's something dainty and feminine and yet smartly plain—for suit or separate skirt. Hand embroidered, filet lace, \$17.50.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor.

The Reason Georgette Stays in Style

IS because it is a fabric that is intrinsically stylish. New patterns and colors come and go, but Georgette itself stays on forever.

In the latest nasturtium shades are the Plain Georgettes—and many other colors (40 in.).

In the Japanese flowers and Butterflies are the Printed Georgettes—and many other patterns (40 in.).

In the smart designs embroidered and with real lace are the Embroidered Georgettes for afternoon frocks and evening gowns—navy, copen, light blue, orchid, taupe, pink and white, \$4.90 to \$18 a yard.

Second Floor, South Room, State.

August Sale of Shoes

For Men, Women and Children

CONFIDENCE in the quality of every Shoe in this Store makes our Shoe business one of the largest in the world. Patrons may select without doubt or misgiving as to its character any Shoe in the house.

The emphatic reductions in price in this August Sale are of an importance worth the attention of every family.

Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Store.

Second Floor and Basement, Store for Men.

Women's Suits Tailored and Smart



FALL Fashions say either plain or fur trimmed. This suit is the plain, checked velour in the two toned tan, with collar that buttons snug or swings back lapel fashion, especially adaptable for fur scarf or cape.

The string belt has the fashionable metal buckle back and front. \$75.

Same style in herring bone, solid colors, beaver or tan, also \$75.

Women's Suit Section, Sixth Floor.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, M WANT

LAW TO LIMIT RENTS SOURCE BY CLEVELAND

Ohio Housing Problem Declared Worse Chicago.

BY OSCAR E. HEW

Cleveland, O., Aug. 10.—[S] This city has had much more with rent hogs than has had. The boosts have been larger, extended over a longer period.

J. C. Marks, city rent a leaves the unfair increases stopped within a year, but that "it is the opinion of the late board that the shortage and apartments will increase and the statement has also been that there is no relief in three years."

In order to encourage County Prosecutor Doerflinger to investigate the price per and other building matter a special grand jury now in session has said that he will present to the legislature the gross income from tenement houses and the net to 12 per cent and the net to 12 per cent.

Committee Hears Complaints So serious is the situation that a committee on land rent relations with an office in the city hall. That bureau has 1,554 complaints since May 1, 1914 were received last month four hundred of the complaints have been adjusted satisfactorily, a Mr. Marks.

To get even that result called in 158 landlords and have responded," Mr. Marks said. "Among them were the representatives of two of the leading companies of Cleveland. We have heard to come in and show books of paid bills what his has been and how much money making. We have our great list with flats which rent below cost."

Small Apartments Hit. Mr. Marks has prepared a plan showing that the rent among these has been upward since 1914. On that point he said:

"The prevailing rates paid by wage earners in the city in 1914 was \$10 to \$25. In 1915, it was \$12.50 to \$30. In 1916, it was \$15 to \$35, and in 1917 it was \$20 to \$40."

"You will notice that the rent was about 25 per cent, the net from 15 to 25 per cent, and the net from 15 to 25 per cent."

"Despite these increases I have advised the tenants to pay move, although increases are burdens on the class of people must pay them. But if they do not pay them, they are in no place to go."

Tenant Ultimate Payee. "I just won out in the room kitchenette apartment. The rent was \$10. It will be \$15, while in normal times I would pay \$10."

"What do you think of the suggestion of increasing the rent?" he asked. "It will only cause the inconvenience," he replied. "He that the tenant pays the cost if there is an large shortage of houses."

"Is the report correct that investigate the rent profiteers?" "I don't know of any law with to catch them," he replied.

"I have been able to find the rent profiteers, but the shortage of places makes a conspiracy of landlords a waste of time to get what they want to charge out conspiring. I wish I knew. I am going after the material price."

"People with children are in shape," Mr. Marks said later cannot get in any place and living with leaky roofs and poor. They are afraid to come they do they are liable to be put out."

OLD FASHIONED CIRCUS FARE IN LOOP TO

Today will be circus day for the old-fashioned circus parade. The procession will leave at 10:30 a. m. and will pass Michigan avenue to Jackson street, west to La Salle street, Washington street, and east street, where it will turn south on boulevard and return from the show grounds.

The parade will be headed by mounted band, followed by elephants, tableaux floats, caged animals, Romanesque queen chariots, and all of the other bawling paragonia that the memory of Phineas T. Barnum in the hearts of the old.

Eleven Autos Stolen Last Twenty-four

Eleven automobiles were stolen in the last twenty-four hours.

RETRIEVED, GIRL VANISHED. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuck, 3023 N. Avenue, have become alarmed over the disappearance of their daughter, Miss Stuck, who worked for a time in the city hall. She was last seen with them in May. Stuck later Friday, after being found by Mrs. Stuck. The police are also searching for her.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1919.

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LAW TO LIMIT RENTS SOUGHT BY CLEVELAND

Who Housing Problem Is Declared Worse Than Chicago.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The city has had much more trouble with rent hogs than has Chicago. The booms have been larger and have extended over a longer period.

J. C. Marks, city rent agent, believes the unfair increases will be stopped within a year, but he said that "it is the opinion of the real estate board that the shortage of houses and apartments will increase this fall and the statement has also been made that there is no relief in sight for three years."

In order to encourage construction, County Prosecutor Doerflinger has directed the city to investigate the prices of lumber and other building materials with a special grand jury now in session.

John M. Sulzman, Cleveland councilman, has said that he will have a bill presented to the legislature limiting the gross income from tenements to 10 per cent and the net to 12 per cent.

Committee Hears Complaints.
So serious is the situation that the city has a committee on landlord and tenant relations with an office in the city hall. That bureau has handled 106 complaints since May 1, of which 11 were received last month. About 500 of the complaints have been adjusted satisfactorily, according to Mr. Marks.

To get even that result we have had in 185 landlords and an even 150 law responses," Mr. Marks said. "Among them were the representatives of two of the leading trust companies of Cleveland. We ask the landlord to come in and show his books, and if he doesn't, we will sue him."

Small Apartments Hit.
Mr. Marks has prepared a tabulation showing that the rent increase since 1914 has been upward of 100 per cent since 1914. On that particular point he said:

"The prevailing rates paid for housing by wage earners in the summer of 1914 were \$10 to \$15. In November, 1914, it was \$12.50 to \$20. In March, 1915, it was \$15 to \$25, and last month it was made \$20 to \$40."

"You will notice that the first rise was about 25 per cent, the second one from 17 to 25 per cent, and the third from 15 to 34 per cent."

"Despite these increases I have usually advised the tenants to pay and not sue, although increases are heavy burdens upon the class of people who cannot pay them. But if they move there is no place to go."

Tenant Ultimate Payer.
"I just won out in the race for a room kitchenette apartment," said Prosecutor Doerflinger. "It will cost me \$15, while in normal times I would get \$10."

"What do you think of the Chicago suggestion of increasing the taxes on the rent profiteers?" he was asked. "It will only cause the landlord to increase the rent, and the tenant will pay the extra taxes. It is as large a shortage in Chicago as here."

"Is the report correct that you will investigate the rent profiteers?" he replied. "The only thing I have been able to find is conspiracy, but the shortage of living space makes a conspiracy on the part of landlords a waste of time. They get what they want to charge without conspiring. I wish I knew of a law I am going after the building material prices."

"People with children are in terrible shape," Mr. Marks said later. "They cannot get to any place in any way, and they are afraid to complain. If they do they are liable to be put out."

OLD FASHIONED CIRCUS PARADE IN LOOP TODAY

Today will be circus day for the lions of Mickey, Skippy, Red, and Shorty who are unable to scrape enough pennies together to take a peek into the mysteries of the big tent over in Grant park. They, as well as the well known tired business man of the loop, are going to have a chance to see a real old fashioned circus parade.

The procession will leave Grant park at 10 a. m. and will pass north on Michigan avenue to Jackson boulevard, west to La Salle street, north to Washington street, and east to State street, where it will turn south to Jackson boulevard and return from there to the show grounds.

The parade will be headed by a mounted band, followed by clowns, elephants, tableaux floats, caged animals, runaway Romanesque queens, in red chariots, and all of the other glided and winged paraphernalia that keep the memory of Phineas T. Barnum young in the hearts of the old.



FIVE KILLED AS SPEEDING TRAIN CRUSHES AUTO

George Abraham Lincoln Thompson, being a dining car chef and rather a deep student of philosophy, saw no good reason why he should go hungry—or, in fact, why he should spend good money on the upkeep of his gastronomical machinery when food was so easy for him to obtain.

He also had in mind the saying, "Get while the getting is good, and get all you can when you can."

Which explains his presence early yesterday in the Grand Crossing police station.

Policeman James Gallagher, having a discerning and appraising eye for the grace and the symmetry of the human contour, stopped short when he gazed upon George. There was too much of a swagger to his walk. He was too tall to be humpbacked, too well gaited to have such a bulging front.

Why, there were knobs all over him. He looked like a human, black, horn stuck that was swollen in the middle. Gallagher took him in to show him to his pals—and then there came a revelation.

Besides a heavy conscience, George Abraham Lincoln Thompson was carrying 15 pounds choice rib roast, 1 dressed chicken, 4 cans of mushrooms, 1 can of baked pork and beans, 3 pounds of coffee, 3 pounds of bacon, 4 pounds of butter.

George confessed. He had taken the food from the dining car, and was going home for a light breakfast. Poor George! Bread and coffee for his.

Five members of an automobile party from Chicago were killed shortly before 6 o'clock last night at Lawton, Mich., when a Michigan Central train, going at sixty miles an hour, struck the machine on a grade crossing and crushed the wreckage for a thousand yards.

The victims were Hyman Palakow, who has a summer cottage at Paw Paw; his 5-year-old nephew, Robert, a son of Samuel Palakow, a wholesale fish dealer; Mrs. Rose Silverstein and her two daughters, Beatrice, aged 7, and Irene, aged 11.

Samuel Palakow, father of the boy, had just boarded a train for Chicago a short time before the accident occurred. The machine, driven by Hyman Palakow, was approaching the crossing when a flagman stepped out and gave the warning signal to stop.

Palakow, it is thought, saw both the signal and the approaching train, but swept past the flagman in an effort to clear the track.

The locomotive struck the automobile almost in the middle. Palakow and the boy were hurled clear and killed instantly. The woman and the two little girls were carried almost a thousand yards on the pilot of the engine. The youngest girl, still alive, was seen to roll off the pilot and under the wheels of the engine just before it was brought to a stop.

Auto and Car Crash.
Henry Bettner of 1525 Mohawk street and his daughter, Alice Bettner, 13 years old, were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a west bound Clybourn avenue car at Blackhawk street.

The machine was owned and driven by Richard Yodel, 1737 North Park avenue.

Yodel suffered a fracture of her left shoulder and Bettner was bruised and three of her ribs were broken.

William G. Carron, 19 years old, of 1122 West Van Buren street, died yesterday at the county hospital as the result of a skull fracture received last Friday afternoon when he jumped from a newspaper wagon at Peoria and Van Buren streets and was struck by a machine driven by Alfred Garfield of 1418 North Talman avenue.

Child Is Victim.
Charles West, 76 years old, of 4624 Calumet avenue, was struck by an automobile bearing Ohio license No. 255395 about 7 o'clock last evening at 1617 West Chicago street. He may die.

A machine going north on Michigan avenue at a high rate of speed yesterday afternoon bumped into a southbound auto. The collision threw the southbound car into a ditch ten feet deep and the machine was crushed.

BEST GIRL GONE, REST COLD, YANK ENDS EMPTY LIFE

Back from France, He Finds Her Married; Death His Solace.

John Fossum, an ex-soldier, longed for companionship. He broke up with his best girl before he went to France and when he returned she had married. Sunday and Wednesday nights found John alone and lonely. He decided that life without a sweetheart was empty.

Yesterday morning his landlady, Mrs. Emma Joergensen, found him asphyxiated in a hall bedroom, at 1744 North California avenue. Gas was escaping from an open jet. Alongside him hung his army uniform.

"I guess it was a case of a broken heart," Mrs. Joergensen said. "Ever since he came to room here he had talked of the girl he had lost. He was despondent because he couldn't find another sweetheart."

Fossum was 35 years old. He had served three months overseas with Company B, 351st trench mortar regiment of the 8th division. He was discharged in February and since had been rooming with Mrs. Joergensen.

He left a note addressed to his two sisters. He wrote that he was tired of life and had decided to end his misery.

"You all the police I called," she asked.

"Yes. Where's the riot?" one of the patrolmen inquired.

"There ain't none yet—but there will be if the law don't make my old man give me some money."

The police lost interest in their riot vision and settled down to questioning Mrs. Barfield.

"Me and my old man lived at 2604 South Dearborn street until we got an express wagon and moves all my stuff to this rooming house," she said.

"Now I want the law to go with me and make him give me some money."

Pervus Barfield was not in when the patrol stopped in front of his home and a dozen policemen, headed by Mrs. Barfield, left the conveyance. Neighbors told the police Barfield saw them first and was going south in the alley while they were knocking at the front door.

Mrs. Barfield was told to take her troubles into court.

JULIA STARTS A LITTLE RIOT ALL BY HERSELF

Mental pictures of a new race riot flashed before the minds of policemen at the Stanton avenue station Saturday night when the telephone rang and a woman excitedly announced that a riot was about to be started in the vicinity of 3717 South La Salle street.

Patrolmen ran to the automobile patrol and were soon on the scene. They saw Mrs. Julia Barfield, colored, awaiting their arrival.

"You all the police I called," she asked.

"Yes. Where's the riot?" one of the patrolmen inquired.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

THE FIRST DIVE

Jump! Jump! Jump! Gwan! Ah-h jump!

Letters Tell How to Beat High Cost of Living

Have you won in the fight with the high cost of living? Have you wasted the bugaboo of soaring prices? How have you done it? Have you made a schedule of economy? Have you made over your old clothes? Have you found a new way of earning an extra dollar or so? Have you found that some things you considered necessities are only luxuries? Have you taken your pleasures with an eye to saving money instead of spending as much as possible? Write and tell us your experience. For each letter printed which tells how you have met the problem of the high cost of living "The Tribune" will pay \$1. Address High Cost of Living Editor, "Chicago Tribune."

Use Lighter Lunches.
Under your paragraph in today's paper, "Have you found that some things you considered necessities are only luxuries?" I would say decidedly yes, when applied to noonday lunches. We all agree that most of us eat too much. I contend that a lunch consisting of fruit, or of buttermilk, or milk and crackers, the whole cost of which would not exceed 15 cents, is quite sufficient for most of us, and would be a saving of at least 15 cents a day, or car fare. Eating more than we need is certainly a luxury, therefore cut down on lunches, save enough for car fare, and feel better all round.

L. C. C.

Flat and Apartment Sharing.
I suggest flat and apartment sharing where possible. Under present conditions this should be a patriotic duty, same as saving food during the war. Advocate this in large head lines and you will confer a favor on many who rent but have increased so that it became necessary for them to move. Also, if possible, make a special rate for those who must advertise in order to find a place to live.

F. A. S.

Walks to Work.
My doctor has told me repeatedly that office work was telling on me and that I did not get enough exercise of the right kind, so when the car fare went into effect I decided to walk to work. This means a saving of 14 cents a day, or \$43.65 a year, and, in addition, I get some needed exercise. I figure that at least half of the time the weather will be good enough for walking, which means I can save \$20 to \$25 a year, or the price of an additional pair of shoes for my wife and self each year—practically velvet.

Railroader.

Triumphs of Art.
Did you know the art of doing without is a real art, and as such in need of cultivation as any other art? "Elimination of unnecessary wants" is my slogan. I practice a rigid schedule of economy in every branch of my household.

To save time and strength I put every bit of useless furniture and bric-a-brac, with a few flowers more artistic decorative effect is possible, besides "simplicity is the keynote of elegance."

The hot days of June brought the necessity for thin gowns. With no fund available, I looked over an old stock of white dresses, and by ripping, washing and making over in the prevailing mode I evolved a "work of art" as my neighbor expressed it.

I plan my meals day by day, studying to have nourishing, well balanced meals, nicely served; also to have what we like, as you well know the human stomach refuses to digest anything repugnant to the palate.

The price of meat is so prohibitive I use many substitutes. Once a week I serve a cheese dinner. Cheese is of great food value; that it is indigestible has been proven a fallacy. Cheese being rich in protein far best in the company of starchy foods, as bread and potatoes, with a good measure of fruits and vegetables to make up the required bulk. There is no waste to cheese; waste always accompanies a purchase of beefsteak.

Again I got a 15 cent soupbone and

LETTERS TELL HOW TO BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING

NEW USE FOR OLD STOCKS.

1. I have found a new way of saving half on my meat bill. I buy half the stock I formerly did. I run the steak through a meat grinder with one small onion. Then I add one slice of bread crumbs or crackers, more or less; one beaten egg, one-fourth cup of warm water, salt and pepper to taste; make into patties and fry in a small quantity of fat.

2. I have found by cutting the slices of bread in half, when I was short on baking days, that the same quantity would last twice as long. It seems that most people taking the time to help to bread do so from more a habit than from a real appetite, or at least use bread always holds out. This may seem odd, but it is true.

3. I have found by using the tops of old stockings that they make fine underwear for small children. I use a pair of stockings, cut them open half way down, sew them together, then put on a band. These make good tights.

MRS. ED. GIBBARD, Clifton, Ill.

A Pretty Apron.

My father and brother had quite a few shirts of different designs and stripes of all colors, and when they were old and worn out I took them to the front of the shirt mother and cut them into aprons. They were very well put a big patch in the front as it would be seen and look horrible. So she was cutting out the best part of them and cutting off the buttons to save and was about to use them as window rags and dust cloths when I said: "Mother, why don't you cut out the whole back of them and leave the tail right on and just get a white band and put it on the top of it and put two bands, hanging from the sides, and there you have a nice little apron for doing dishes at night!"

I suggest that we all sit out on the front porch when finished with supper, if the night is warm, in order to save gas.

M. P.

A Substitute for \$5.00.

I didn't have the \$5.00, but after pondering over the matter a few days before the recent raise in street car fares I hit upon a plan whereby my income has lately been increased more than the equivalent of the interest on this amount at 4 per cent.

First, by moving within walking distance of my work I am saving 14 cents a day and secured a room cheaper, effecting another saving of about 21 cents per day. Then I answered an ad offering work at home in typing. The two hours a day I formerly spent on the cars going to and returning from work I now put in at the machine and average around 50 cents a day for this.

After deducting the rental for the machine my net increase in income is, as stated above, more than equivalent to the interest on \$5.00 at 4 per cent.

D. P.

Cut Out False Front.

I have found that a good way of cutting the H. C. of L. is to cut out the "false front" most of us put up when we enter a store to spend our money. It is a fact that if we step into a drug store, for instance, and ask for a small tin of, say, aspirin, which ordinarily retails for 20 cents, we'll pay the drugist 25 cents without a murmur when he hands it to us and says: "Twenty-five cents, please."

Not only does this happen every day to most of us, but it happens in almost every kind of a store. We know we are being overcharged, but yet we go back for more.

Now, why not become better acquainted with merchandise and merchandise prices? Every man, woman, and child who reads the daily papers

MRS. HAYWARD'S ESTATE CASHED AND HIDDEN, HINT

Lawyer Suggests He Could Find \$250,000 in Month.

The theory that Mrs. Clara M. Hayward, just before she died, cashed in on her estate of \$250,000 and hid the money so that it might not fall into the hands of her daughters was strengthened yesterday by the statements of her attorney, Abram E. Mable.

"A few weeks before she died," said Attorney Mable, "Mrs. Hayward visited my office and asked me if I would draw up and witnessed by laymen a valid. I assured her it was and gave her instructions regarding its composition."

Says He Could Find Money.
"I believe this was done. Given a detective and thirty days, I am positive I could discover what disposition she made of her wealth, which was probably closer to \$300,000 than the quarter of a million sought. The greatest obstacle in the hunt is the loyalty of Mrs. Hayward's friends. Even if they knew what she had done, they would be reluctant to tell, knowing she disposed of it secretly so that it might not enrich her natural heirs, for whom she had no affection."

"There has been some mention in the newspapers of Charles E. Gruell, a Montana mining promoter, who is said to have represented her in several business deals. Mr. Gruell has been a friend of the family for years and it was upon his advice, I understand, that Mrs. Hayward's husband made a great deal of his money. Since his death he may have advised her in the investment of her money, but I doubt if she invested much. As soon as her daughters learned of her holdings, upon which they could get judgments, they transferred their suits to this state. They obtained judgments in Boston and it was easy to confirm them here."

Tells Start of Trouble.
According to Mr. Mable, trouble started between Mrs. Hayward and her daughters several years ago over the possession of a book she had purchased in Europe. When the division of the estate was decided upon, the elderly woman insisted on retaining the book, which she said was worth only \$150. Litigations over other matters followed.

In Mr. Mable's opinion, more than one person is the beneficiary of Mrs. Hayward's secret will, if she had one. She had several protégés, he said, whom she met casually and helped along with modest donations. It is believed, however, that her niece was to have been the principal beneficiary, and her death last Wednesday may cause whoever has been entrusted with her money to turn it over to the administrators of the estate.

Valuable Rings Vanish.
A number of valuable rings, which Mrs. Hayward had stored, have disappeared with her other assets, according to Mr. Mable. Friends of the dead woman also said that she was a collector of precious stones, and had a valuable collection.

When her room was entered after her death everything was in disorder, and the only valuable article found was a necklace of sapphires and pearls. Although it was her maid's day off, and no one had been employed to take care of the room, it was regarded as significant by her friends that Mrs. Hayward could not tolerate untidiness. They pointed out that some one may have entered the room during the night of Mrs. Hayward's death and made away with her jewelry and all clues to the hiding place of her money.

STRANGE ACTIONS CAUSE ARREST OF EX-SOLDIER

"I'll be damned if I know what's the matter with that man in there," said James Riddle, night clerk in a city hotel, rushing out and stopping Detectives O'Hare and Vink. "He's been hiding behind pillars and keeps jumping out of the way of something he thinks is coming."

"What's the matter?" O'Hare asked stepping inside.

"There they go now, in that machine!" exclaimed the man.

O'Hare couldn't see any automobile so he took the man in charge. The man gave him his name as Charles E. Penn of Bloomington, Ill. He said he had been in service in France and recently had left his wife in Bloomington to come to Chicago to work as a stage hand. He had been staying at 2308 South Wabash avenue. He is being held pending an examination as to his sanity.

It Cost Him \$20, but This Kid Sure Saw That Circus

He spent \$20—but he saw the circus, from the bearded lady to the elephants, and he didn't miss much in the way of peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade, and other circus edibles.

His bankroll gone, he was in a hard fix, but thought he would catch a side door Pullman for Springfield, where his grandfather lives.

The police interfered, however, and he is now residing at the Juvenile home, pending the arrival of his uncle. He is Clifford Bush, 12, of "contagious" ill. He told the police this story when they found him wandering about the Illinois Central station yesterday afternoon.

MEANS TODAY TO ASK INDICTMENT OF CHICAGOAN

AN AFTERMATH OF THE TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF MRS. MAUDE A. KING

An aftermath of the trial and acquittal of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King in the fall of 1917, will be staged in Concord, N. C., today. Means, with a number of witnesses from New York and Chicago, will appear before the grand jury and ask the indictment of the men who assisted in the prosecution. They are John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney of New York City, and W. S. Miller, attorney for the Northern Trust company of Chicago.

As outlined, the charges against Dooling are that, acting as an aid of the trust company, he left New York and went to North Carolina to assist in the prosecution of Means, although the slain woman was a resident of Chicago. It also will be contended he received large sums from the bank, both for himself and for use in the prosecution. Means alleges department of justice agents also aided in the trust company's employ to help prosecute.

Means will attempt to show by verbal testimony, letters, and telegrams that an arrangement was proposed to test the validity of the James C. King case in which hearing he was an interested party, at the time he was on trial for his life in North Carolina.

LOTHARIO TODAY PROBABLY WOULD SELL NEAR BEER

Not so long ago a favorite tale was that of the elderly wine agent and the innocent young thing. Today it is that of the young near-beer agent and a woman with children nearby, or as the story has changed, if not perished.

Three or four months ago the wife of Henry Huntington, a wealthy farmer of Area, Lake county, left her husband and young son and daughter, and in her middle forties and comely. Early yesterday morning a detective employed by Henry found her in an apartment in Aurora. She tried vainly to hold him at the door. But she is, to him, Henry Jaro, 24 year old near-beer agent, who had been known as "Henry Huntington" at the apartment, went to the police station on a serious charge they were looking for. But Mrs. Huntington was still awaiting bond.

400 Autos Sought for Use of City's Orphans

An appeal was issued yesterday by the Orphan's Automobile Day association to 400 automobile owners to permit the use of their cars and the services of their chauffeurs in taking children of orphans, half orphans, and aged people on an outing in Lincoln park on Aug. 19.

The children will be taken for a drive through the park in the morning and then to the picnic in the park. Three thousand are expected.

Those who do not own cars are asked to contribute to a fund for providing the refreshments at the picnic. Cars should be willing to lend their machines owners' telephone Mrs. S. D. Goldberg, Harrison 3262. Checks should be sent to Homer E. Niles, 72 West Adams street.

RESCUED GIRL VANISHES

Mrs. J. J. Stuck, 3923 North Kedzie avenue, has become alarmed over the disappearance of Adele Smith, 15, of West Boulevard, who worked for them as a waitress at the Stuck home. She left the home Friday, after being remonstrated with by Mrs. Stuck. The police are aiding in their search for her.

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Crazy? Ha! No! Not as Crazy as He Seems to Be!

"A SAGE BRUSH HAMLET."
Produced by Jesse D. Hampton.
Directed by Joseph J. Franz.
Presented at the State-Lake.

Larry Lane.....William Desmond
Dora Lawrence.....Marguerite De La Motte
Mother Dolan.....Florence Gibson
Claude Dutton.....Ed Pell
"Two-Gun Dan".....Frank Lanning
Sheriff John Doe.....Walter Perry
Rosa.....Rosalie Serban
Master Black.....Harish Ingraham
Pedro.....George Fields
Larry's Pal.....Bill Patton

By Mae Tine.
This picture is wild and woolly, all right, if you like them that way. It's all about a cowboy who swore to avenge his father's death and how he got even with the murderer. The principal components are:

A hero not as crazy as he seems to be.
A heroine, bequeathed to the hero by an aunt who didn't know what else to do with her.

A large, capable, temperamental housekeeper with a brogue and a heart of gold.
The man who killed father.
His sick kick.

A sheriff who does lots of talking and not much else.
A good listener.
Cowboys, bartenders, sagebrush, horses, etcetera.

A feather bed.
One nightgown.
The money.

The hero is there because where else would he be? The heroine comes west to furnish the love interest. The housekeeper gives the comedy touch and also sticks up for the heroine, whom, for a long time, the hero bids go hence. The man who killed father is the villain, and from his place of hiding he sends his sick kick to lure the hero thence in order that he may kill him and thereby save his own hide.

The hero acts loomed and throws his money about recklessly that the villain will hear of his wealth, raid the ranch and thus make cannon food of his foul person—the villain's foul person. The sheriff takes in order to get the story of the feud across by way of subtitle, to the listener who looks important, but really isn't in the least. The cowboys, bartenders, horses and sagebrush give atmosphere.

The feather bed, split up the middle by the raiders, furnishes a novel and feathery background for the inevitable fight.

The nightgown is worn by the heroine who doesn't wish to be sent away by the hero and refuses to dress.

There you are!
Mr. Desmond rather grows on you. At first glimpse you think you'll probably leave before the picture is over. Miss De La Motte (bet she made that name up herself), looks like she might have made it up herself, and is not a

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

For weeks the weather had been beautiful, and the morning of the picnic there was not a cloud in the sky. When everything was packed and all



were ready to start, Buddy hurried into the house and came out carrying an umbrella, muttering to himself, "It'll be sure to rain before we get back."

Dorothy Jane and her mother were visiting Jane's married sister in Chicago. They live in a smaller town in Indiana, and Jane noticed many funny things about the Chicago apartment houses. On discovering the small back porch to her home she remarked: "O look, mother! The Teenie Weenie ought to live out here."

Tommy was the proud brother of a two weeks' old baby sister. One day while visiting the neighbors he was asked why he didn't bring his sister with him. A startled expression came over the little boy's face and he said: "O my, I couldn't bring her, she's breakable!"

A neighbor's little boy was telling about the good things in their garden and said he liked sweet corn best of all, but it wasn't hatched yet.

bad actress. The best people in the cast, however, are the listener—whose name is Harish Ingraham—Ed Pell and Florence Gibson. They are really good.

And there's plenty of action, sometimes known as "pép" or "punch" to "A Sagebrush Hamlet."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Knows She'll Hate Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 13 years old. I am to arrive in town in about 20 minutes. I am waiting on the train. I am to meet a boy 16 years old there. He is to take me to a place where I'll meet my parents. I love my parents and they want me to marry this boy when I grow up. Is there any way I can get out of it if I don't like him? It will be the first time I've ever seen him. Our parents are going to send us to the same college and everything. I know I'll hate him. Tell me what to do."
CHARLOTTE S.

There's many a slip, Charlotte, and many things can happen before the day comes when your parents and the parents of this boy decide that it is time you both were married. Your mother and father would scarcely insist upon your marrying some one for whom you had no affection. Do not try to dislike this boy, for even if plans of others should go awry, and he should care for another girl or you for another boy, as years go by, you will no doubt form a friendship which will please your families and will be of lasting pleasure to you both.

Going with Boys.
"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 14 and 15 and we would like to know if it is proper to go to shows and parties with boys. Also, we would like to know how to make up with a boy who is mad at us. If it is not proper to go to shows with boys now, how old will we have to be before we can?"
C. E. N. A.

It depends a great deal on how your mothers feel about your going about alone with young boys. In case you do, it is best always to be in early, for growing children need their sleep, you know. Did you anger this boy or say anything to hurt his feelings? If you did not there is nothing to do to "make up." Just leave him alone, like Bo-Peep's sheep, and he will come around.

In Atlanta threaten to play havoc with a fine assortment of bags, purses, handbags and the like. The soldiers there started so confidently a month ago. Address: Miss Ethel Reiterman, U. S. Army Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Two Illinoisans, one of them from Chicago, are in the list of civilian flying licenses issued by the joint army and navy board on aeronautical cognizance. They are C. R. Borkland, 4259 Grand boulevard, Chicago (license number 893), and Bert Lee Hamer, 707 Sherman avenue, Edwardsville, Ill. (license number 385). Twenty-three other licenses are listed in the newest list.

A reconstruction hospital in Atlanta, Ga., sends through THE TRIBUNE a plea for Chr. beads, with the explanation that the high cost of beads and the shortage of the supply

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make me too glad to give it if you know how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

An Unbridged Dictionary.

"You have helped so many through that wonderful column of yours that I have decided to take advantage of your kindness by asking you to inquire if any reader has an unbridged dictionary which they have grown tired of. I am a stenographer, and am very much interested in the study of words, Latin prefixes, etc., which only such a dictionary gives. This I cannot afford to buy, as I give up all my pay at home, which is much needed to pay the household expenses. I might add, however, that I have an abridged dictionary of fairly good need. I would be glad to exchange, in good condition, which I would gladly give in exchange, and of course will pay the parcel post charges."
"MARY B."

A working girl who wishes to study this girl does should have the book she seeks. If you think so, please have such a book to give write for her address.

In Poor Health.
"Every since I have had pneumonia my shoulders are stooped and I am in poor health. What I need is a pair of Indian clubs that I may exercise and give my lungs more air. As my parents are poor, and I only earn enough to help them along, I wondered if some one might have a pair they no longer need, and I would be grateful to get them and pay all postage. Miss B. W."

Can any one respond to this appeal? The address will be sent to you upon request.

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ECHOES

A memorial mass for Private Frank J. Dax, Company F, 131st Infantry, held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's church, Sheffield and Webster avenues. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dax of 2330 North Halsted, will greatly appreciate it if members of the organization who can attend will do so. They would like Gold Star Mothers to attend.

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Patterns by Clotilde



A377—Women's and misses' shirt-waist, with the fronts extending into a convertible collar which may be worn buttoned high or rolled low as preferred. Size 32 to 50 inches bust measure. Size 32 requires two and three-eighths yards of 36 inch material. The shoulder edges of the back extend over the fronts in yoke effect. This conservative style makes up well for a business shirtwaist or for general wear. An embroidery design lends a decorative touch. The long sleeves with turn back cuffs are set into slightly deep armholes.

Order Blank for Clotilde
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included find \$1. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number.....Size.....Price.....
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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Orders are filled from Chicago, and to insure prompt delivery patterns are sent by first class mail.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Ended in Smoke.

I was a member of the summer colony in a small New England town. We were ever in search of novelty, and toward the end of the season decided to have a play and give the natives a treat.

The whole town came out, and (we thought) were duly impressed. At the climax the hero stalked in, brandishing a document, and, in a dramatic voice, cried, "I have the papers." Then, a voice from the back row belated, "I have the makins'." That, of course, ruined our play.

Needless to say, we attempted no more dramatics.
B. F. A.

First and Last for Harry.

It was the first time I was out with Harry. We went to the movies. I left him buying the tickets, while I walked into the theater and sat down. I waited for five minutes, and the first thing I saw was the usher coming toward me, who said, "Something has happened to your friend; you had better go out and see him." I went out, and Harry stood there as red as a beet, while there were other fellows laughing. I didn't know what happened until Harry started to walk away, and I tagged after him. What did the big deal but leave all his money in his other trousers? I never went out with him again.
A. Y.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

SOCIETY and Entertainments

North Shore Clubs' Women Golfers Today Compete at Exmoor

The women's golf teams from all the north shore clubs will meet today at the Exmoor Country club in Highland Park. This is the fourth match of a series for a trophy presented by the Western Women's Golf association. Teams from the following clubs will play: Exmoor, Onwentsia, Skokie, Indian Hill, Glen View, Evanston, Westmoreland, and Edgewater. Monday is ladies' bridge day every week at Exmoor, and following luncheon many of the women who are on the links in the morning will play bridge.

Mrs. Allen B. Ripley and children of 1116 Lake View avenue will remain at Edgewater club, Michigan, until early September, instead of returning this week, as was their plan. Mrs. Ripley's sister, Miss Marie Plamondon, is continuing her Red Cross work in Chicago during the season, except for occasional week end trips.

Miss Marjorie McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh of 919 Lake Shore drive, who has been visiting her grandmother in northern Wisconsin for some weeks, will return to Chicago this week for a few days before going east to join her parents. Mrs. William Brown McMillan and daughter, the Misses Madeleine and Lucille McMillan of Hubbard Woods, who have spent the early summer at Mrs. McMillan's girlhood home near Baltimore, have gone to East Hampton, L. I., where they were joined last week by Mr. McMillan. The family will return to Chicago early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bernard Kilbourne of 10 Scott street have gone on a motor trip. They will make their headquarters in Boston, where Mrs. Kilbourne's mother lives, returning to Chicago early in September.

The Misses Virginia and Verilinda Chandler, daughters of Reuben G. Chandler of 104 Bellevue place, have gone to Charlevoix to remain until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland and children of 1425 Astor street will return this week from Camden, Me., where they have been visiting Mr. Borland's mother, Mrs. John J. Borland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, who are occupying the James O. Heyworth house in Lake Forest this summer, have purchased the residence of the Arthur Lincoln Farwells in the same village. The Farwells are living in Washington for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Stone and family of 1240 Astor street have taken a cottage at Black Lake for this month and September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Kirk, who have been at St. Petersburg, Fla., for several months, are spending the summer at Havana, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler and family of 78 Cedar street will leave early next week for Spring Lake, Mich., where they will remain until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mulliken and son of 1042 Lake Shore drive are at New Canaan, Conn., where they will remain until October.

Mrs. Eugene Greenfield of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Harry M. Pettit of 6811 Greenview avenue.

Dr. William F. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson of 6200 Kimbark avenue left Friday for a trip through the Canadian northwest. They were accompanied by their son, Hunter Dickson, who until recently was a lieutenant in the United States aviation service.

Mrs. T. L. Purviance of 5518 South Park avenue has returned from New York, where she went to meet her daughter, Gail, who was coming home from France, where she has been doing canteen work for the American Red Cross for the last four months.

Mrs. Gilbert Montague and Mrs. Gordon March and daughter, Mary, of 307 E. Erie, L. I., have been visiting Mrs. Laurin H. Turner of 4923 Blackstone avenue for the last week.

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy Isabel Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of 3748 Sheffield avenue, to Ernest Waltham, which took place last Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Savior, Rev. John D. McLauchlin officiating.

Pavley and Oukrainsky, who are again to be the premier dancers of the Chicago Opera company, are to have as assistant artists this winter Miles Ludmila and Ledova, premiere classical dancers; Miles Arnold and Nemeroff, premiere character dancers, and Miles Pfeil and Grennell. The premiere agent does not state what kind of "premiere" dancers the latter two are.

The Style: In Paris—Leg Exposed; In U.S.—Well, Just Supposed

BY CARL RANDAU.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—[Delayed.]—If American buyers don't like the new knee length skirt style—they can jump it.

That is the gist of what the Parisian designers today told 200 representatives of American fashion emporiums when the latter threw up their hands and vowed they'd never, positively not ever, dare to take home "those things" for American girls.

"Their hostility toward the 'last word' in Parisian fashions failed to awaken the old time solicitous interest of the creators. Of course, it's too bad, the latter said, but explained that they're really rushed to death making things to reveal the pretty calves of their own girls. And would Monsieur American please not paw over the goods if he wasn't going to buy 'em?"

Kids are responsible for the ruction. For when it was decided to fashion this season's skirts from hides of the capriciouser set, the designers woted not of structural limitations imposed thereon thereby.

The sons and daughters of William and Nanny Coat are such little fellows that, if you're adhering to a one-skin-one-skirt principle, that skirt has got to be all-fired short. Paris is adhering and the skirts certainly are.

Well, all the profiteers and other rich ladies will shoe-horn themselves into kids this fall and, not to be outdone, less peccunious dames and damsels will reveal their legs through transparent creations.

None of which are acceptable for American girls, so the 200 buyers announced. Not that Fifth avenue's beauties fear comparison with their little sisters of the Boulevard des Capucines. Not at all; in fact they'd probably romp away with the gilded poms in an actual competition of that kind; but the American girls have certain ideas of modesty, one of which requires the legs to be taken for granted—supposed, rather than exposed.

In former years Parisian designers have worked to please the American girl; she was their principal customer and what pleased her had to please everyone else.

But now it transpires that during the war the French women have become subscribers to Paris fashions to such an extent that all styles are created with a view to pleasing her first, others incidentally.

Laces and nettings of the most perfect texture are the only materials shown for full length skirts which aren't so lengthy at that, expiring about midway below the knees.

The probability is that the Americans will grab off some of those chic little details and trimmings whose creation is a secret art of the Boulevard des Capucines and apply them to modest styles of their own creation.

Streamline effects are resisting the new peg-top and crinoline so strongly that it is likely there'll be a compromise. The straight up-and-down affairs seem to be favored for street wear and the large hips for evening occasions. But Parisians are insisting on a maximum of transparency even in tights and crinolines which reveal the tight, fitting, form revealing underskirts.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Dr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson of 471 Park avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Ellen Acheson, and Asmus Irving Jarvis of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Benjamin of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Viola, and Samuel A. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Myman of 302 Central Park West.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and her daughter, Miss Ruth V. Twombly, will leave Newport next month for Madison, N. J., where they will pass the autumn season.

SELECTING LAYING HENS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Pullets that were hatched last March should be laying now, and the second culling should be done during the next few weeks. Time must be allowed for chickens hatched later in the season. In culling for the subsequent breeding stock and layers, only those that have shown quick growth and have been healthy during the summer should be saved. Pullets that are to be kept for layers should possess vitality and vigor, marked by those that have good shins to their feathers; the head is full in shape, with prominent eyes, and the comb should be red and well developed for the age.

In spotting the best layers it is necessary to have certain things in mind. There are a great many factors that enter in the selection of good layers, and it is well for every poultryman to have them before him at all times.

The following counts were formulated by the director of the American egg laying contest at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and it would be advisable for every practical chicken raiser to paste or tack them up on the hen house door.

Keep the birds with rather large plump combs and wattles.

Hens with pale veins, pale beaks, and pale legs have been good layers.

Keep the late motters.

Keep the pullets which mature quickly and start laying first. Those which start laying when less than 200 days old, or nearest that age, are the best layers if they have had the right care.

Market those which have been slow to feather or seem to lack vitality.

The skin of the best layers should be rather loose and flabby on the abdomen between the vent and the breast bone.

The pelvic bones must be thin, straight, flexible, and wide apart.

Market the hens which are bagging behind and which have a heavy, fat, thick abdomen that hangs below the point of the breast bone.

Keep the hustlers and heavy eaters that go to bed late with full crops.

Birds that have long toe nails that show no signs of workers are usually unprofitable.

If a bird meets the above requirements it should have a broad back, long, stoutly built body, and be in good flesh.

If a bird is not molting and still has a small, dried-up comb, covered with a sort of whitish substance, or has thick or crooked pelvic bones, which will be found on each side of the vent and above the point of the breast bone, these are always money losers.

The selection cannot be done in a day. It is necessary to observe many of these points from day to day while feeding and caring for the flock. Study the birds carefully before beginning the process of culling.

OBITUARY.

J. SHAUGHNESSY OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC IS DEAD

John S. Shaughnessy, 4901 Forest villa, a man who was connected with the construction department of the Canadian Pacific railroad and brother of Lord Thomas G. Shaughnessy, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific, died at his home yesterday morning. Mr. Shaughnessy had been ill for over a year. Previous to coming to the Canadian Pacific he was purchasing agent for the Soo line railroad.

He was 55 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Shaughnessy, a daughter, Katherine, and a son, Thomas J.

Mr. Shaughnessy several years ago had charge of the construction of the Royal Alexandra hotel in Winnipeg, Canada, erected for the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Arrangements for the burial have not been completed.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha C. Winter of 4944 Sheridan road to Charles McCandless Greeley of Butler, Pa., which took place on Wednesday at the Blackstone.

Mr. Greeley recently returned from overseas, where he served with the 23d division. After a wedding journey in the east Mr. and Mrs. Greeley will live in Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coulter of Austinburg, O., formerly of 1133 North Dearborn street, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Brewster, to Roberts Parsons of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place in the autumn. Miss Coulter is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and has been in war work in New York City until last winter, which she spent in California with her parents. Mr. Brown, who is a Brown university graduate, recently received his discharge from the army.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Viola Eliza Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murray of 6601 Newland avenue, to Philip Jaeger of 3700 Pine Grove avenue.

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Miss Martha C. Winter Weds Pennsylvanian; Additional Weddings

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DEATH NOTICES.

CHARLOCK—Simon T. Garlock, died Aug. 10, at 5215 Woodlawn-av., age 86; father of E. A. Garlock, 5215 Woodlawn-av. Burial at chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av., at 9:30 p. m. Monday. Remains to be taken to Little Falls, N. Y.

GARY—George Garry (nee Koenig), beloved wife of Dr. A. Thomas Garry, Funeral private from life residence, 600 Sheridan-av., Monday, Aug. 11, 1919, 10 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church; internment Calvary.

GOLDBERG—Morris Goldberg, beloved and devoted husband of Jennie and fond and devoted father of Fay and Eunice of 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 9 at Michael Reese hospital. Funeral Aug. 11 at 9:30 p. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

GRUBB—Elmer R. Grubb, died Aug. 9, beloved husband of Augusta Grubb and father of Lettie E. Grubb, 204 N. LaSalle-av. Funeral notice later.

HAMILTON—Mildred Hamilton, August 10th, beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Margaret E. Hamilton, sister of Mrs. Florence Peiss, Albert Barrmond, and Mabel Hamilton, died at her home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

METTERFELD—Sturm W. Matterfeld, Aug. 9, beloved husband of Esther W. Matterfeld, father of Mrs. C. O. Matterfeld, S. M. Black, Julian, Harry, Milton, Albert, and Edward, died at his home, 5300 Kenmore-av., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1919, at 10:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

MICHAEL—Katherine Michael, beloved wife of Jacob Michael, mother of Joseph, John, and Mary, died at her home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

MIDDELDORP—Frederick Middendorp, Aug. 9, 1919, at his residence, 3728 Broadway-av. Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MURTAGH—Michael Murtagh, Aug. 10, beloved husband of Rose Murtagh, son of James and Mary Murtagh, died at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

O'BRIEN—Henry O'Brien, beloved husband of the late Mrs. O'Brien, died at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

O'KEEFE—Margaret O'Keefe, nee O'Connell, beloved wife of John O'Keefe, mother of David, William, John, Elizabeth, Edwin, Edmund, Joseph, and Thomas, died at her home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

PETERS—David R. Peters, suddenly, Saturday, Aug. 9, at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

POWERS—Winifred Powers, nee Duffy, beloved wife of James Powers, mother of John, Edward, and Lela M. Powers, died at her home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

RUSSELL—John H. Russell, beloved husband of Mary Russell, died at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

SCANLON—William Scanlon, Aug. 9, 1919, at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

SCHREIBER—John Schreiber, Aug. 9, 1919, at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

SEIDMAN—John Seidman, beloved husband of Rosa Seidman, died at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

SHUGART—John Shugart, Aug. 9, 1919, at his home, 1138 S. Ashland-av., on Aug. 10, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. from late residence directly to Waldheim.

SLUMP MAKES TOPHEAVY MART MORE STABLE

Wipes Out 30 Per Cent of
Industrial Stock
Rise.

The New York Times

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—The stock market has been concerning itself lately with realities, in contrast with hopes and expectations which ruled dealings from the first week of February until the middle of July. What happened in the industrial and transportation field last week was not something to clearly affect in adverse fashion the nation's production and distribution of goods during the remainder of the year, but the immediate result was definite enough.

Strikes of railway workmen resulted in outcrops against freight between important points, in the curtailment of passenger traffic, in the lessened movement of raw materials to factories, and the outflow of finished goods. In the Cleveland and Chicago districts the making of steel and pig iron at some plants was stopped completely.

The federal decision to investigate causes of the high cost of living carried an implication that quotations of certain products, for some time the basis of increasing corporate earnings, would probably be ordered reduced. The remarkable demands of railway unions for government ownership of the railroad properties impressed upon the stock market the possibility of the possible side troubles which might arise in the investment field if a movement should gain force to nationalize the railways.

Checks New Flotations.
Because of this decided check was imparted to the floating of new securities, even some rather pressing offers, financing being held in abeyance. The realities of the week were so directly the opposite of what had been envisioned in rosy forecasts by speculators in stocks for five months and more that the stock market movement was quite in keeping with the situation. An overdone speculative position was corrected with considerable force, a top heavy situation was made more stable. The average price of the industrial stock list, which had advanced for a gross total of thirty-eight points since Feb. 1, was reversed to the extent of about six points during the week and of twelve points since July 16.

In another way of putting it, approximately 30 per cent of the industrial stock market was wiped out at the end of last week. Railroad stocks, on the average, were selling at a lower price last Friday and Saturday than when the bull market in industrial issues got under way. Inasmuch as the latter stocks really constituted the market, it would seem that a rather radical readjustment of prices has occurred. Undoubtedly a great many holdings which had been carried with resources insufficient for a period of stress have been eliminated.

Bank Loans Reduced.
Bank loans have been reduced as prices receded. A great deal of the enthusiasm which caused abnormal gains in quotations during May and June has been chastened, perhaps converted into caution. In other words, the market situation appears to be considerably stronger and safer than a month ago.

There are a lot of difficult matters to be studied and solved. In part, at least, the uncertain labor situation is one of the most important. But while depressing and tedious questions are coming up, the signs continue to point toward the expansion of business in many directions. The steel industry finds more and more orders coming its way and plant operation where current handicaps are not being experienced is increasing steadily.

Keene Mind of Wall Street.
President Wilson's discussion of means to reduce living costs and his depreciation before Congress of the use of threats by labor to carry out radical plans worked not a little to ease the mind of the financial community. There was some in his references to labor agitation as indication of firmness of the sort which put the agitators for socialistic doctrines in the railways and industrial organizations on the defensive before the people.

The president voiced the feelings of manufacturers and consumers to the fullest when he stated that strikes, which work to decrease production, are the worst things that could be undertaken at this time, when there is so pressing a need for more goods and services.

Reflects Relief.
The recovery of stock market prices reflected on Saturday something of the relief which was produced by the president's address, although too much emphasis should not be laid upon the upturn as an indication of future possibilities. A substantial recovery from minimum levels was a natural product of a decline as severe as prices suffered during the earlier days of the week.

Mr. Wilson's suggestions for measures to reduce inequalities in prices of necessities dealt more particularly with food than other products, but there were contained ideas in respect to preventing "unconscionable prices" which should reach into many fields of production and distribution. Reports from mercantile sources during the week showed that the widespread complaints against extraordinary prices were also producing some reactions, and it will be interesting to trace any further movements which may occur in the next few months.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. pd.	Div. yield.	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
1	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
2	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
3	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
4	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
5	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
6	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
7	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
8	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
9	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
10	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
11	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
12	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
13	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
14	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
15	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
16	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
17	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
18	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
19	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
20	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
21	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
22	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
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35	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
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40	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
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96	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
97	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
98	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
99	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2
100	4.34	Adams Express	17,100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/2

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Low-Fair in southeast, probably local showers in west and north portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled, with showers in east and central portions; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Unsettled, probably with night followed by fair and cooler Tuesday. Ohio and Indiana—Fair Monday; Tuesday and night warmer, with variable winds. Lower Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday, becoming cloudy; variable winds. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, probably showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and night; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Missouri—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Illinois—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Indiana—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Ohio—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Pennsylvania—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Maryland—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Delaware—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Alabama—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Mississippi—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Louisiana—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Arkansas—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Missouri—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Illinois—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Indiana—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Ohio—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Pennsylvania—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Maryland—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Delaware—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Alabama—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Mississippi—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Louisiana—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds. Arkansas—Fair Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy; becoming cloudy, with variable winds.

PREFERRED STOCKS FOR SAFE INVESTMENT

OF RECENT YEARS investment bankers have developed a type of conservative seven per cent investment preferred stock whose characteristics are not understood by many investors familiar with bonds. In calling attention to this attractive field for investment, we briefly outline some of the more important features possessed by industrial preferred stocks which we purchase and recommend.

1. The issue usually enjoys a first claim on the net assets and earnings of the company, not being preceded by any bonds.
2. Tangible assets, exclusive of good will, patents, etc., frequently are materially in excess of the preferred stock issue, thus affording a large equity over and above the investment.
3. Net earnings over a period of years must have averaged well in excess of preferred dividend requirements, so that under all sorts of varying business conditions the payment of preferred dividends may be regular and punctual.
4. The Company is a recognized leader in its field of industry, well established and large and successful enough to command the best of managerial ability.
5. A sinking fund provision requires that a liberal percentage of the preferred stock shall be retired from surplus earnings serially over a given period, thus materially increasing the equity over and above the remaining stock investment.
6. Usually there are provisions against the payment of such common stock dividends as would reduce the surplus of net tangible assets below a certain figure.

We own and offer, with our own recommendation, a number of conservative issues of industrial preferred stocks which embody the foregoing essential requirements of a safe investment and which yield from 7 to 7.25 per cent free from the Normal Federal Income Tax. Descriptive circulars or our book, "Investment Safeguards," treating upon the principles of safe investment, will be furnished on request.

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Exempt from Income Taxes
To Net
4 1/2% to 5 1/2%
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Investment Bankers
Bank Floor 29 S. La Salle St.



The stock of the First Trust and Savings Bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The Trust Department

of the First Trust and Savings Bank has recently increased both its official staff and office space. These additions enable the bank to handle satisfactorily an increasing volume of business. The experience of this bank is at the disposal of those who contemplate the appointment of an executor or trustee.

Conferences, without obligation and in confidence, are invited relative to the service this bank renders in fiduciary capacities.

First Trust and Savings Bank Chicago

Capital and Surplus, \$10,500,000
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Officers in direct charge of Trust Department:
Louis Boist, Vice-President
Roy C. Osmond, Vice-President
Oliver A. Bestel, Trust Officer
W. W. O'Brien, Asst. Trust Officer

Joseph R. Julin, Asst. Trust Officer
W. J. Carlstedt, Asst. Trust Officer
H. H. Albion, Asst. Trust Officer

Office of the Commissioners, District of Columbia, August 4, 1914. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners to the Board of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock, A. M., August 11, 1914, for furnishing and erecting portable buildings, within the District of Columbia, designated by the Board of Education, in plain form of proposal, plans, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C., a deposit of five dollars will be required from bidders to insure the return of the plans and specifications. Louis B. Kutz, Commissioner.

Women's Investment Service

The Bankers Mortgage Company takes special care in its bond investment service for women. It aims to give special attention to each individual that they may buy the class and kind of bonds best suited to their needs, always having in mind the complete safety of the investment. Our Partial Payment Plan will be of interest to those who can lay aside a certain amount each month.

Circular D313 gives current list of bonds.

Bankers Mortgage Co.

Capital \$2,000,000
221 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Chicago, 12 W. Adams St., Room 5700
New York, 512 Fifth Ave., Vanderbilt 2712

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WANTED-MALE HI

PRINTING FORE
Medium shop; high type as
printer; state particulars. Add
PRINTERS—TWO-THIRD
yds plant; steady work. 170

SASH AND DO
WORKERS.
Run to the up moldings, max
Chicago: highest pay; steady
CHICAGO MILL
SUPPLY CO., 1404 V
corner Loomis-p

STITCH — STOCK INTERIOR
Work Union shop. 1019 N. W
SETUP MAN.
Experienced on au
new rolling machin

work to close dimension
PHEOLL MFG. CO.
8700 W. 12th-
SHOEMAKERS
at once; steady job
pay. Room 903, 538 S
COMMISSIONERS-EXPERIENCED
METAL WARE CO., corner Huron
and 6th.
STOVE MAN.
Metal furniture and
MAX SINGER
2348 W.
PROVE PLATE MOULDERS-
work.
union shop; new factory
Rathbone Sand & Co.
CALICO-A CLAY MATH
cut and take care of tyrons;
all year-around position for
part. Reliable Tailors, 512
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Training period 3 m

Young men, 18 to 2
of age, for positions
day and evening force
excellent opportunity for
advancement; \$55
learning. Salary \$75
per month at end of fir
\$90 to \$105 at end of
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Pleasant, instructive
interesting work; ins
tick benefit; vacation

Apply
Employment Bureau
Room 805,
Western Union Tele
Building,
111 W. Jackson-st.

FOOTMAKER—FIRST CLASS. As
leopard foreman. Call bet.
5-10 p. m. TUES. BORG & BUCK CO. 6558 S. M
FOOT CHECKER—FIRST CLASS. I
to check makers. Call bet. 5-10
p. m. TUES. BORG & BUCK CO.
6558 S. M. Monday.

FOOTMAKER—JUMPING BRO
manufactory, 1140 W. Garfield
UNEMPLOYED—EXPERIENCED,
salary paid to one who can qualify
as bank fine draperies preferred
essential to answer. References
on experience, reference and where
to call. E. C. PETERSEN'S
BUREAU, 14.

WARNER BROTHERS—FIRST CLASS
Sells Motor Corporation, 2821 C
MILANIZER—ONE WHO CAN
and sell tires. U. S. V. Co. 124
WIRE WORKERS TO WORK
frame for lamp shades, experience
shop and good pay. 1313 Blue Hill

WANTED—MEN EX
perienced in enamel work
cheap jewelry.
Apply M. H. STANLEY
Care La Salle Hotel

WANTED—FIRST
lathe hand. Good pay
than only.
SIMPLEX CORPORATION
2216 Michigan

WATCHMAKER
5 days work 6 days
Good wages. Apply a
MEYERS BROS
781 Milwaukee-s
WEAVERS WANT
Steady work. Good
Hanover Woolen Mf
Hanover, Illinois

YOUNG MEN OR BO
Ambitious and will
hustle to learn good
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Real opportunity f
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\$12 to \$15 to start, wi
advancement, acco

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Whole part time. Ill. and M.
Wt. a cashback paying agent.
General Accident, Life & Fire Insur.

BEST AGENCY CON.
WITH GREATEST LIFE INSUR.
IN THE WORLD. THE AGENCY
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FOR 3rd class salesmen to travel.
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Co. cashback. \$1000. 2 E
every a prospect. One
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for another 10. etc.
on every one.

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Do You Want \$100
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Our men now earning this a
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each furnished. You receive
for the rest. Investigate at once.
J. F. THIELE, General Manager
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 to J. A. Olier Engraving Co., 55
MAN - YOUNG, LIVING ON
 in Chicago. **AND WE TALK**

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CORRESPONDENT

In mail order house. Must
have experience in this line of
work; prefer young women.

one of the mail order houses
in the mail order depart-
ment of a retail store or in a
publishing house. Excellent
opportunity. Address by let-
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Chicago, Ill.

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 ERICAN at Municipal Pier, 11 o'clock
 early morning.
IRE-YOUNG LADY FOR RECORD
 work; must be accurate and good penman.
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Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.
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618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OFFICE WORK

FOR

GIRLS

AND

YOUNG WOMEN

BOTH EXPERIENCED GIRLS AND BEGINNERS
CAN FIND SUITABLE OPENINGS IN OUR MODERN OFFICES. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS, LIBERAL SALARIES AND FREQUENT INCREASES.

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If you work in South Chicago, Burnside or Pullman we will build homes for you in our new subdivision, and arrange payments to be made same as rent. No capital required. Have just completed five bungalows that are ready for immediate occupancy. If you have no capital and want to start owning your own home, here is your opportunity. Address T Y 521, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING HIGH RENTS.
We have just completed four bungalows in
Venice Park subdivision at 86th and
Luth Street. That we will offer for sale on
easy terms, monthly installments same as
rent. If you are unable to make the first pay-
ment you can get started on a lot and in-
crease very small monthly payments. We
will later build a bungalow for you to suit
your needs. Bungalows at \$4,600; terms \$500 down
\$125 a month.
Bungalows at \$4,000; terms \$400 down
\$100 a month.
Apply at Venon Park office.
ARTHUR DUNAS & COMPANY,
86th St. and 84th Lawrence-ave.
Opp. 10th Ave. Bus Stop.
If you will phone Franklin 1931 we
will show you our machines call for you
without expense or obligation on your part.

SALE—EVERY ONE SHOULD OWN
A Bungalow. If you are like the fellow
who said, "It is too late now," you
can do for yourself and family, it is go-
ing to be too late for you. It is impos-
sible to. Take advantage. You may never
see another like this. It is a new, beau-
tiful beautiful Charming Lawn, at \$2000, and
with a lot of room for a garden. It has
a good build-up location. Terms are 10%
down and 15% monthly payments. Call
Mr. J. H. Smith, 400 N. 1st St., St. Louis.
Rm. 40, 106 N. La Salle. Phone
in 2043.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Beautiful new 5 r. bungalow; only \$3,950;
2 bedrooms; 2 blocks from street car
station; lot 100 ft. wide; 2 bedrooms;
S. ideal home for children; terms to suit.
Call 350, Tribune.

Cottage, 6714 S. Honore-st.
Concrete foundation; gas and bath; price
\$2,900. Call 350, Tribune.
FRED H. PROEMER & CO.,
100 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

SALE—\$25 OR \$50 CASH. BAL. \$10
month, buy 1 or 2 car chicken farm
bldgs. Room 1820 Ashland Block.

SALE—MODERN ROOM FRAME RES.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1 mi.
on car line. 3837 W. 634-pl.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

SALE—MODERN EDGEWATER AND
Rogers Park home bargains.

SALE—\$1000 CASH. BAL. \$1000 CASH.
1. stucco, sun parlors, etc..... \$ 5,500
2. brick, very desirable..... 15,000
3. brick, very desirable..... 25,000
4. stucco, on Chase-av..... 50,000
5. stucco, on Chase-av..... 13,000
6. brick, on Glenzie..... 8,750

PAUL E. HARTUNG & CO.
138 Granville-av—6804 Sheridan-rd.

SALE—ROGERS PARK, 6 R.M. STUCCO
HOME, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
w. h. st. garage, price \$6,500; \$6,500

CLAUSEN & GUSTAFSON
S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 4205.

SALE—If you want a modest bungalow in beautiful Haverwood district, thirty minutes to loop, on easy terms! If so, answer this ad. **SALE—1312 CHASE-AV. LOT 80X150**—with 100' frontage on 100' wide street at west of Sheridan-rd. Inset block on corner. 4 bms; 2 room house and garage. See ad. **SALE—BIRCHWOOD HOME**—PREFERRED block on Chase-av. \$12,500; possession. **Owner, 1719 Chase-av. Ph. 1069** **SALE—ROGER'S PARK BRICK BUNGALOW**—6 rooms; only \$7,500; hot water heat; central heat. **STUESS & HANCOCK, 7044 Clark-st.** **SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE**—on 100' wide lot, 100' frontage, 2 car lines; decided bargain; furnace. **Call, 1000 Haverwood 8374.** **1312 LUNE-AV., Roger's Park**, at Sheridan-rd. open tomorrow. 50 ft. brick garage open afternoon. **SALE—6 RM. RES. MOD. N. LAKE**

PROGRESSIVE REALTY, 6702 N. Clark
SALE - 7 RM. MOD. FRAME RES. 118 N.
 S. Pk.; also; porch. Grac. 10242. \$
SALE - 6 ROOM RESIDENCE 60X169. F
 S. Ashland-av. Ravenswood 1151. P
SALE-SNAP. 6 ROOM HOUSE, 3743 b
 minor-av. \$3,500. bi
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HOUSES-NORTHWEST SIDE.

Special Attention

If you are interested in owning your own home in one of Chicago's finest residence and exclusive North Side residential districts, we will build a home for you and you can arrange to make payments same as rent with only a very small amount of capital required on your part. We have just completed 12 new bungalows that are ready for immediate occupancy. These can be had on payments of \$35 monthly including interest. By our own plan you can own your own home without any immediate capital outlay for particulars and information. Address T Y 532, Tribune.

SALE-318 N. PINE-AV.
1. residence, 9 rooms,
d., barn; lot 50x191.
\$3,500. Poss. any time.
By owner on premises.

SALE-IRVING PARK-14 ROOM RES.
lot 50x173: 2 lavatories, cement
floor, 12 closets, central heat,
transportation very best; N. W. R.
surface, clear title, price \$3,500;
or \$4,000 with garage after 6
mos. 4202 N. Keystone-AV.

1. BRICK BUNGALOW.
n. on 35 feet lot; occupied only three
months leaving. Will sell for \$6,000;
or \$7,000 with garage. 5451 Arctur-AV. Milwaukee.
Phone MR. BRANIGAN, Canal 1905.

2. BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
lot 60x125. This is bargain.
\$2,500. OLIVER L. WATSON, 5600

NEW BUNGALOWS AND TWO
ALDINGES nearing completion, each or
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965.

WALK-UP CHAUCHANT NECESSARY:
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Double lot, poultry equipment;
 2 blocks from park. 3429 Birch-st.
 1965. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Improved and vacant; some real bar-
 n.

BERNSTEIN & CO., 35 S. Dearborn
 1200. **2-STORY HOUSE; ALSO GALE-**
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Home-av. All improve-
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Up to date & RM. BUNGA-
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Fire heat; side entrance; French
 porch. 3400. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965.

1200. 4 ACRE OF LAND WITH
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. Phone Call 941.

1200. LOTS TAKEN AS FIRST PAY-
 1200. **ALBUQUERQUE** 1200 0. Clear
 1965. cottages. Address 0 78. Tribune.

1200. HOUSES. WEST SIDE.

<p>— COR. 2 STORY BRICK RES. FOR condition and modern; excellent for doctor's office and home; near west of Gardfield park; \$6,500. Address T 588, Tribune.</p>	<p>FOR steas value \$1,500. d39v.</p>
<p>— STORY BRICK HOUSE 70 also here born in rear. 1917. Seely 2254.</p>	<p>FOR b. w. av. 4</p>

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1914.

